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This Is PRINCETON

GOODBYE, MAILMAN!

Friends Give Party. "I regard Leroy Page as a personal friend," said one man, in a tone of surprise that anyone should even raise the question.

Leroy Page, 281 Hamilton Avenue, was guest of honor Tuesday afternoon at a party honoring his 26 years on Postal Route No. 4, and the day of his retirement from the postal service.

More than 50 people in the Broadmead-Cedar Lane-Fitz Randolph area paced by Mr. Page went to the party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Goldberger, 125 Fitz-Randolph. Mr. Page received a gift wallet containing a gift certificate and more congratulations than a man could wish for in a lifetime.

His official retirement began at 2:30 Tuesday and the party started exactly one hour later.

A spare, leonine man, who still wears the same size uniform he wore in 1935, Mr. Page estimates that he makes about 225 trips a year. "About four years ago, I began a 1,000-trip countdown toward January 31, 1967!"

"Now," he said, Monday at the end of trip 999, stretching his long legs in front of the maple rocker in his living-room and locking his hands behind his head, "Now, The Boss and I are going to take a trip to Hawaii—leaving on February 18, be gone a month."

"The Boss" is Dorothy Cook Page, a Princeton girl, and like her husband and two children, a graduate of Princeton High.

Here, Fido! Mr. Page is known chiefly as the dogs' Pied Piper. Pockets full of dog biscuits, a friendly whistle on his lips, he draws them along as he goes.

"Why, I do it out of affectation, not defense" he exclaims. "I love dogs—always have. I've only been bitten once in 32 years in the postal service (you see, I worked for the post office for six years before they gave me Route Four)"

"I think I've got about 12-15 dogs right now. That's the regulars, but sometimes another dog will barge in on our crew . . . you know how it is with dogs."

One of Mr. Page's favorites is a big, beautiful collie called Sammy who lives at 239 Western Way. Sammy always picks up the mailman at the corner of Western and Broadmead and follows him on an unvarying route before trotting home.

And the children . . . In the summertime, they join the dogs in a prancing Pied Piper train. "Sometimes with the little children, I'd give them a ride in my mailbag," Mr. Page chuckles. "That's pretty exciting!"

THE TRAIL ENDS AFTER 32 YEARS: Leroy Page, who has carried the mail for Uncle Sam since 1935, retired on Tuesday. Mr. Page is shown here with a picture given to him by one family in appreciation of his services beyond the call of duty. His grateful patrons on Route 4 gave him a party — one which his many canine friends would like to have attended, too. Story in "This Is Princeton." (Staff Photo)

Record February Issue

The current issue of TOWN TOPICS, running to 52 pages, is 12 pages larger than the corresponding issue published a year ago. It is the largest TOWN TOPICS has ever published in February.

One of his friends in a Prospect Avenue house had a new little baby girl one day. Mr. Page used to give her a silent "hello" as she lay asleep outdoors in her carriage. After a time, she smiled at him from her playpen. Then she'd pump after him on her tricycle.

She waved to him when she came home from school for lunch, and often on Saturdays she'd call out "Hi, Mr. Page!" before going off to a football game. Soon, she was shouting "Merry Christmas!" when she came home from college on vacation, and now she is a young Princeton matron with children of her own.

"I meet her on the street once in a while and she'll always smile and say 'Hi, Mr. Page!' the way she did when she was a kid. A really beautiful person. She was my best 'follower'!"

But it takes more than a friendly grin and affection for dogs to make a mailman, and Mr. Page has what it takes.

"He's Excellent!" "He takes care of us when we're stupid," said one woman on Route Four. "You go off in the summer and maybe you forget to leave a note about your mail, and Mr. Page will hold your mail until you get back."

"He's fantastically excellent," said another woman. "He knows precisely what you can do about all that mail you get that nobody wants. He'll tell you what kinds of mail you can send back, and what you can do to get off somebody's mailing list."

"Well, it's a challenging route," Mr. Page explains. "I got it originally because I was the junior man in the department and it was a route with an awful lot of mail. But I like it: there's more mail, and it's good mail: more of the first-rate magazines and more first-class mail."

"People will get on what we call 'goat lists' and if they want me to, I'll take that mail to the relay box. Then it goes back to the post office to be destroyed. You don't HAVE to accept my mail, you know. Not many people realize that."

"I Serve." Mr. Page regards his job as a service. "The post office is a service organization —or it should be—and when I'm working, I'm serving."

Repetitious? Mr. Page has never thought so. At first, he made two trips a day, 10 a week, and delivered to all the departmental offices at the University. With increased volume and a one-trip schedule, this changed.

"Besides, how could it be repetitious?" he asks. "Every day is different, the dogs, the children, the different people who stop to talk to you, the new faces that move in—why, there are only about 25 people left in that route who were there when I started!"

Mr. Page is one mailman who doesn't mind weather. He wears a summer uniform, year 'round, adding a sweater when it's cold.

"I'd rather carry mail in bad weather than be home," he says. "If I'm home, bad

— Continued on Next Page

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

weather can hamper me in what I want to do."

"Wood Is My Hobby." What Mr. Page wants to do may well be to build a house. He is a skillful carpenter, in great demand on his hours and days off. He built the house the Pages now live in, and before that, in 1948-49, he built the two-story house next door at 273 Hamilton.

"Wood is my real hobby," he says warmly, "but you know I'll bet I've got fewer power tools than any man in Princeton a lathe, an emery wheel, a power saw and a hand-drill—that's all. The rest, I do by hand."

"I'm a physically active man and a hand-active man," Mr. Page says. "I think the man who is active with his hands is luckier than the man who's active with his mind. You've got to use your hands—if all you do is lift a deck of cards—or you're licked! You're under a great inward strain and you're mentally tight — not free."

Back home from Hawaii in March, Mr Page does not plan to let those hands lie idle. He's got floors in his own house to re-do, woodwork to paint, work to do for other people's houses, like painting or building a new porch. Maybe he'll go back to Iowa for some hunting. He's been there before, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Caroline Leaton, in Cedar Rapids. His son, Captain Leroy Page II, is an Army career man now in Texas preparing for a second tour of duty in Viet Nam.

He smiles and looks far off and stretches out those long legs again. "When warm weather comes, then I'll see . . ." One thing he knows he'll do from now on, and that's to wave a cheerful greeting to all those personal friends on Route Four.

VOLUNTEERS HONORED

At Fort Dix. Major General John M. Hightower, commanding general at Fort Dix, gave the principal address at a ceremony held to honor volunteers from the Princeton Red Cross Chapter for their work at the Walson Army Hospital, Fort Dix.

Nine awards were given to volunteer workers from Princeton in recognition of length of service. Mrs. J. Leonard Moore, chapter Unit chairman of the Army Hospital Volunteers, and Mrs. A. F. Buddington, a daytime volunteer, were honored for having completed 25 years of service.

Mrs. Myrtle Bigelow, canteen service chairman, was cited for 24 years and Mrs. John Perrine of Hightstown received commendation for her 22 years. Others honored were Mrs. Robert Prickett, seven years; Mrs. R. M. Archer, six years; Mrs. John R. Burbidge, five years; Mrs. J. W. Shannon, three years, and Mrs. Albert Lippman of Princeton Junction one year.

In addition, 18 volunteers were awarded caps for having completed their basic indoctrination course and preliminary training for service in hospitalized soldiers.

They are Mrs. L. Ashby Adams, Mrs. Lester Barlow, Mrs. H. L. Battle Jr, Mrs. A. William Bullock, Mrs. Donovan R. Ellis Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Gorman, Mrs. Edward W. Herold, Mrs. Leslie P. Hunneman, Mrs. Lawrence Pervin, Mrs. D. G. Simonson, Mrs. Melvin Firman, Miss Elizabeth Bamford, Miss Kathryn Consoli, Miss Nancy David, Miss Phyllis Kerns, Mrs. Judy Lang, Mrs. C. Lawrence Dey of Princeton Junction, and Mrs. Gordon Martin of Hightstown.

TRANSFORMER BLOWS UP

Two Workers Burned. When electrical current "jumped" across gaps in a transformer station at the end of Charlton Street last week, a 4,300 volt transformer blew up.

Two employees of the Robert Blyth Co., a Trenton-based electrical contractor, were hurled against the wall and burned. Gilbert DiLouie, 24, of Titusville, and James Shinlever, 40, of Hamilton Square Road, Trenton, were treated for burns of the hands and face.

The explosion resulted in a power failure at the University's Woodrow Wilson School and in several buildings on campus. The University switched to emergency transformer power.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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INDEX

Business in Princeton	13
Calendar of the Week	9
Churches	15
Classified-Ads 18-24,	45-51
Engagements-Weddings	9
It's New to Us	27
Mailbox	30
Man of the Week	Cover
Music in Princeton	32
Obituaries	17
People in the News	39
Question of the Week	35
Sports	17, 41-44
Theatres	25
This Is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4

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Where to Vote in School Election

BOROUGH

General election districts 1 and 8 will vote in Borough Hall. All other districts will vote in the high school.

TOWNSHIP

Election districts 1, 4 Community Park School
Election dsitricts 2, 7, 8: Johnson Park
Election districts 5, 6: Littlebrook
Election districts 3, 9: Riverside
Polls will be open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

SCHOOL VOTE NEAR

Next Tuesday. The new Princeton Regional school district's first election will be held next Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. Voters will elect a complete nine-man board and pass on the budget.

In the borough, all five incumbents are unopposed on the ballot, but rumors of a quiet write-in campaign have been circulating in the community.

Sponsors of a write-in would count on most voters staying home in the face of an uncontested election, and supporters of the present Borough membership on the board have been urging Borough voters to cast a "vote of confidence" for the whole Borough slate.

In the Township, five candidates are competing for two seats in the two-year-term category. Other candidates are unopposed.

In prepared statements and at the League of Women Voters candidates' meeting last Wednesday, candidates did not seem much different from one other. All are in favor of an excellent school system, although Mr. Fox' statement, "excellence of education within a cost structure we are able to support," may mean that he would be an economy board member if elected.

Most candidates regard the selection of a superintendent as the most important thing to do next. Dr. Harvey Rothberg, president of the board, said this week he hoped the board could make a selection before the end of March.

The list of candidates follows:

TOWNSHIP

Charles Jaffin, 522 Rosedale Road, incumbent, a single one-year-term uncontested, resident of Princeton 14 years; five children; graduate of Princeton University, law degree from Columbia, member of New York law firm.

Two year term. Two seats, five candidates.

Herbert Bailey, 53 Hun Road, incumbent. Resident of Princeton 20 years: four children; graduate of Princeton; Director of the Princeton University Press; chairman of the Township's long-range school planning committee, 1963-64, member of a national Committee on Reading Development for the past seven years.

Orlando Petrocelli, 95 Cuyler Road, unsuccessful write-in candidate, 1966; resident of Princeton 11 years; three children; graduate of LaSalle Extension University; business manager, D. Van Nostrand.

Winthrop S. Pike, 101 Leabrook Lane, resident of Princeton 20 years; six children; graduate of Williams College; member of the technical staff, RCA.

Carl L. Sonnenschein, 21 Castle Howard Court, resident of Princeton six years; two children; graduate University of Michigan; doctorate from Illinois; president and director TIA Electric Company, Princeton.

Howard A. Fox, 140 Hunt Drive, resident of Princeton seven years; three children; graduate Wharton School of Business Administration, University of Pennsylvania; president of real estate and construction firm.

Three-year term. One seat, uncontested.

Mrs. Suzanne Fremon, 311 Western Way, incumbent; resident of Princeton 11 years; four children; graduate of Barnard College; free-lance writer; vice chairman of Mr. Bailey's committee on Township school planning.

BOROUGH

In the Borough, there are five uncontested candidates. For three-year terms, two members:

Dr. Harvey Rothberg, 44 Robert Road; resident of Princeton seven years; two children; graduate of Princeton and Harvard Medical School. Dr. Rothberg was elected to the Borough Board in 1965 and has been president of the Regional Board since July.

Mrs. Bonnie L. Wagner, 24 Slurges Way; resident of Princeton for many years; three children; graduate of Whitman College; wide service in Borough PTA; member of the Borough Board of Health, 1957-66, elected to Borough Board in 1965, named to the Regional Board in July.

Two-year term, one member, uncontested.

Thomas A. Moore, 19 Green St.; life-long resident of Princeton; graduate Virginia State College; Defense Training Electrical and Radio Engineering. Princeton Univer-

— Continued on Next Page

FETE CHAIRMEN: Mrs. William H. Sword, (left) and Mrs. Donald A. Pickering have been named co-chairmen of the 14th annual Princeton Hospital Fete to be held this year on a new site. Princeton University has provided the area east of Lake Carnegie between Harrison Street and Washington Road for the June 3 event.

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"Do-it-yourself" enthusiasts should be as much concerned with accident prevention and proper first aid procedures as they are with the ambitious projects they undertake."

"The really well-equipped home handyman should have adequate first aid equipment on hand to cope with emergencies. This is best accomplished by keeping a comprehensive first aid kit in the workshop."

The following tips are offered to avoid some of the most common injuries encountered in home improvement work:

1. If unaccustomed to physical labor, avoid lifting heavy objects. If heavy lifting is necessary, do it properly: do not lift by using back or abdomen muscles alone, but take advantage of the stronger muscles of the legs.

Wear gloves to avoid blisters, minor cuts and scrapes.

2. If the project calls for reaching high places, use a ladder — and never try to use a makeshift platform, boxes or chairs. Inspect ladders before using, for defects such as loose rungs and weakened hinges.

Always have a helper standing by at the bottom of the ladder, to hand up things as needed, and to prevent the ladder from sliding.

3. When working with power tools, make sure they are properly grounded to avoid the possibility of shock. Check the manufacturer's instructions and observe all recommended safety procedures no matter how trival they might seem.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

sity; owns taxi business in Princeton. A member of the Borough Board, appointed to the Regional Board in July.

One-year term, two members.

Robert A. Lively, 39 University Place, resident of Princeton for 12 years. Three children, graduate Birmingham-Southern College, doctorate from University of North Carolina, associate professor of history at Princeton, on Borough board since 1963, named to Regional Board in July.

E. Frederick Laschever, 39 Scott Lane, resident of Princeton for 12 years, four children graduate Johns Hopkins University, M.D. from Johns Hopkins; specialists in opthalmology, member of Borough Board, named to Regional Board in July.

ICE PATROL FORMING

For Lake Carnegie. Plans for a Lake Carnegie ice patrol are under way after an exploratory meeting held Monday evening.

Twenty-six skaters turned out for an hour-long session in Princeton High School with Peter Conk, PHS hockey coach, and Sgt. Jack Petrone, Princeton Township safety officer.

"We're not going to be a baby-sitting service, but an ice patrol trying to show some of the do's and don'ts around ice, to be trained in giving first aid and in how to go about a rescue," Sgt. Petrone said. "Our biggest problem will be to get people to skate in the two areas where they are allowed to skate."

An expanded meeting will be held at 8 p.m. this Monday in the high school cafeteria to work on first aid methods with Raymond Rodweller of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and ice rescue techniques with Sgt. Petrone.

Tragedy Haunts. The specter at Monday's meeting was the deaths of four Princeton children in ice accidents during the past three years.

"All those drownings have been in isolated spots. What can we do to have some control over these areas?"

"Is it possible to patrol the lake along the low path in a car or jeep with a bull horn?"

"What about a telephone or short wave equipment?"

Edmund D. Cook of Lake Drive asked, "What should those of us do who live along the lake when we see people on the ice?" Sgt. Petrone suggested that residents along the lake call the police and "let them handle it from there," as the only areas where skating will be permitted are the vicinity of the sailboat dock on the Princeton-Kingston Road and at the northerly side of the Washington Road Bridge.

"This prohibits a number of lakefront dwellers from skating in front of their homes, a restriction Mr. Conk said that he, for one, would go along with. Sgt. Petrone said he hoped that the Township and Princeton University, which owns the lake, would cooperate in effecting ordinances giving police control of the lake.

The situation is complicated, he added, by the fact that considerable skating is done in front of St. Joseph's College. "This is Plainsboro Township and out of our jurisdiction. Two children drowned there." A resident suggested involving the college in the ice patrol.

The Loners. "The problem is often people off on their own," Peter Cook told the group. "If we can just be official without being officious, know all parts of the lake, know our job and stay in the background until something happens, and have a lookee at some of these danger spots where kids get in trouble."

A resident commented that the most dangerous time is just before the ice is safe. "The ice patrol," Sgt. Petrone answered, "is on duty when the white flag is up, but we would anticipate a little the day before — and the same when the thaw comes."

The group discussed safety features for the area directly beneath the Washington Road Bridge, always the shrewd to freeze. A crude passage way was suggested. "I would just as soon have a chain there. The ice patrol will know when it is safe to go under the bridge. The warning flags and signs would be pulled out."

Most of the residents have known the pleasure of skating the three-mile length of the lake, and weekend "tours" were proposed. "If we have 10 inches of ice, as we have had many winters past, there's no reason why we couldn't plan some excursions'" Sgt. Petrone replied.

"I think we might keep in mind," Peter Cook added, "that people skate for pleasure and that we try to be flexible so that we open areas of the lake as they become safe.

"Another thing is that it is one of the most important functions of this crew to amplify the work that has been started in keeping people educated and informed on what goes on down there."

Skaters Wanted. The patrol will need six to 10 people on duty at each location. During the week, duty hours would be from 3 to 5 p.m. "when the kids flock to the lake," Sgt.

— Continued on Next Page

Six More Weeks of What?

Little footprints
In the snow —
Groundhog, will you
Go below?

Those who take fright at the sight of their shadows — like our fabled friend of February 2 — might just as well go below right now. Sunny or not on Ground Hog Day, there are six more weeks of winter left on the calendar.

For the immediate future, sumo precipitation is in sight. After all, January produced less than half of its normal quota. Rain about sundown Thursday and again over the weekend is a possibility.

Roll 'em This Weekend!
Chocolate and Strawberry
Whipped Cream Rolls
THE VILLAGE BAKERY
2 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville
Closed Mondays 896-0036

February
SALE
on Bicycles
Full-size "English" bikes with
3-speed Sturmey Archer gears, hand brakes.
Reg. $45 $31.95
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Our Annual Candle Sale
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All Of Our Candles Reduced
25%
This includes any of our candles in any size, scent or color. Stock up now with enough candles to last through the candle-burning season!
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spring in
a jacket-dress
by
Betty Barclay
PETITES
Go-everywhere fashion for young juniors . . . sleeveless A-line dress and cut-away jacket in navy and white Karate (66% rayon/34% acetate). Junior petite sizes 3 to 13.
20.00

Primaries in June

The first Tuesday in June has been set as the date for New Jersey's primary elections. This year, they will be held on the 6th.

Approved by the Senate, 20 to 2, and waiting Gov. Hughes' signature, the bill marks the third time in as many years that the date for primary day has been changed. Last year, it was held in September; in June; and the year before that, in April.

Primary elections were first held in New Jersey in 1911, with voting taking place on the fourth Tuesday in September until 1930. Thereafter, dates have ranged from April to May and September, with Gov. Hughes now advocating establishment of the June date as permanent.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

Petrone said. Saturdays and Sundays, the lake would be patrolled full time. There was also mention of night skating.

"We'll need more people," Petrone said. The hoped for schedule is two hours duty per week for each member during the three or four weeks of the winter when the lake is frozen. Parents of school children, high school students and members of the Scouting organizations are urged to attend next Monday's meeting.

Present at the first session were H. W. Hoisington Jr., Miss Mariette J. Asselbergs, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Oates, Mrs. Romeo Favreau, Miss Jeanne Favreau, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Talbot, Raymond J. Rodweller, Mr. and Mrs. Shelden Hackney and Mrs. Edward Bauer.

Also, Terry Penner, Mr. and Mrs. Burrows Sloan Jr., Mrs. William E. Brown, Edmund D. Cook, Raymond Wadsworth, Robert O. Smyth, Edward Ricketti, Russell Thayer, Homer R. Zink, Miss Sarah Kuhn, Arthur Fontijn and Bernt Midland.

WHITHER ROCKY HILL?

Discussions Continue. "We are working with the Rocky Hill school board in a friendly way and we are optimistic about a solution," Princeton Regional Board president Dr. Harvey Rothberg reported this week, following a meeting on Sunday betwen Princeton and Rocky Hill school boards.

"The question will be amicably resolved, but no final decisions have been made," Dr. Rothberg added. He said he hoped for a decision by March 1.

Charles Peterson, president of the Rocky Hill Board, added an adjective to Dr. Rothberg's comment. "I think 'guarded optimism' is a more accurate phrase," Mr. Peterson said. "We're not out of the woods by a long shot."

Rocky Hill has been sending its children to Princeton schools for more than 50 years. The current arrangement for elementary school youngsters goes back to a 1962 agreement with the Borough Board of Education. The legal contract for Rocky Hill as a sending district to Princeton High School expires in 1968.

In August, the Princeton Board told Rocky Hill it was going to re-consider the elementary school arrangement. There are 138 Rocky Hill youngsters in the elementary system and although Dr. John McKenna, acting superintendent, provided for them in his proposed pupil-allocation plan, he stated that "the inclusion of Rocky Hill removes much of the elasticity to absorb increases in (our) population." Specifically, it's a question of keeping class size down to the 25-pupil limit the Princeton Board likes to maintain.

In December, Princeton asked Rocky Hill to start phasing out of the high school next September along with Montgomery, and to begin looking immediately for another place to send elementary school children.

After the August meeting, Rocky Hill turned to Mont-

— Continued on Next Page

HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP!

We must be out of our building at 360 Nassau by MONDAY, February 6

Workers will start tearing down the building on that day.
We MUST liquidate all our floor samples. Help us to clear the floor.
We will offer priees AT COST AND BELOW.
This is the ehanee to get furniture at a BARGAIN.

All listings snhject to prinr sale.

OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

SOFAS

	Reg.	SALE
1—3-cushion charcoal brown tweed 90" long	$269	$189
1—sofa, 3-cushion gold, poly-daeron cushions	365	185
1—sofa, 3-cushion green, Lawson arm	281	169
1—sofa, blue tweed T-cushion	249	99
1—sofa, loose-pillow back, orange-gold tweed	299	150
1—sofa, modern floral print	199	99
1—sofa, 3-cushion Lawson arm red damask	275	119
1—loveseat, Tuxedo style loose-pillow, green	415	299
1—sofa, Danish style, teak fin., plaid cover	191	169
6—Simmons Hide-a-Beds, asst. colors, fabrics	329	199
1—sofa, leather, foam cushions, coral color	829	399

CHAIRS

	Reg.	SALE
1—Boudoir chair, green & gold floral print	$125	$49
4—Danish style chairs, plastic-covered	79	49
4—Danish style hi-back chairs w/ottomans (plastic)	115	69
1—Modern hi-back lounge chair, velvet corduroy	214	99
1—Lawson armchair, beige (as is)	109	49
1—Hi-back modern swivel chair, gold tweed	217	149
1—Lawson armchair, green	169	89
1—Hi-back lounge chair, gold	135	69
1—Tub chair, button-back, gold	119	69
2—Lounge chairs, semi-attached back, green	139	99
2—Danish style chairs, teak finish, green	86	59
2—Danish style hi-back rockers	106	69

OCCASIONAL CHESTS, TABLES

1—Spanish cabinet, 4-door	$165	$99
1—Spanish cabinet, 2-door	145	89
1—Table-desk, mahogany	184	149
1—Walnut serving cart	49	20
1—Cherry end-table, file cabinet	148	99
1—Oak nest of tables, walnut finish	90	69
1—Bookcase, mahogany, 36 in., 3 shelves	59	39
1—Chest, 3-drawer white, gold dec.	59	39

Every table on the floor REDUCED!

BEDDING

	Reg.	SALE
6—Twin size sets, Motel type	$89	$59
10—Twin size sets, Famous make	89	59

Many odd-size sets, floor samples and odds and ends!

DESKS

	Reg.	SALE
2—Student desks, maple	$79	$49
1—Student desk, walnut finish	59	35
1—Teak double pedestal desk	169	119
1—Rosewood double pedestal desk	169	119
1—Hi-low table desk, height adjusts	99	74
2—Teak secretary with sliding top	119	99
2—Rosewood desks, 2-drawers	92	69

DINING ROOM

	Reg.	SALE
1—Hexagon mahogany dining table	$413	$249
1—Huntboard, mahogany	279	149
1—Lowboy, mahogany Queen Anne	177	149
1—Oak dining-table, walnut finish	225	100
1—Surfboard table, Formica top, walnut	170	75
1—Walnut buffet and hutch top	340	170
1—Round pedestal table, Formica top	110	89
1—Formica dinette table and 4 chairs	145	99
3—Teak surfboard dining tables, 38 x 60	180	69
1—Oval dining table, teak Formica top	180	69
1—Oiled walnut refectory table	89	69
1—Teak refectory table 33 x 51	141	99
1—Teak buffet, 72" long	199	139

BEDROOM

	Reg.	SALE
1—Teak double dresser	$166	$99
2—Teak chest, 5 drawers	166	99
1—Teak chest, 6 drawers	199	129
1—Teak triple dresser	200	139
4—Teak night tables	69	39
1—Maple chest, dresser or desk	89	59
1—Chest-on-chest, mahogany, Davis cab.	369	279
1—Double dresser & mirror, mahogany	339	229
1—Dresser, chest, full-size canopy bed, White, Provincial	389	249

OFFICE FURNITURE

	Reg.	SALE
1—Metal desk, teak Formica top	$249	$169
1—Walnut desk, Formica top 30 x 60	249	189
1—Solid teak desk, 30 x 62 (a beauty)	385	269
6—4-drawer metal file cabinet	72	49
6—4-drawer metal file cabinet w/lock	101	65
1—Walnut desk, Formica top, 36 x 72	315	229

Many desk and office chairs at great savings!

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?
What's New
for the . . .
home
?

CARPETING!
IN THE BASEMENT.

Looking for extra living space? Look into the basement.

Basement areas can often be converted into family room or other uses, with a minimum of remodeling. Panelling quickly transforms walls and ceilings. For floors, the solution could be: Carpet them!

Modern developments make carpeting both a speedy and practical answer for basement floor covering needs. New indoor/outdoor carpeting resists moisture, mildew, stains, and won't shrink or fade.

This type of carpeting is highly wear resistant and is easy to clean. It can even be installed on porch or patio, or at poolside as well.

For basement floors, the carpet can be laid directly over concrete. However, a latex foam rubber underlay will provide additional cushioning and insulation.

The carpeting used for basements is closely tufted and often has a dense, low pile. Thus, the latex foam underlay may be needed if deep-cushioned comfort underfoot is desired. Or, some carpets are available with a high-density latex foam backing.

No special treatment is necessary before putting down basement carpeting. Major holes must be patched, but minor blemishes can simply be covered and hidden.

Carpeting is practical for kitchens, laundry rooms and bathrooms — indeed, for every room in your home!

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Where Service Counts
and Is
Always Available

Oriental rug & Broadloom Carpeting Sales — by appointment. Professional service of all rugs and carpets.

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(Over 40 years Experience in Princeton at this Location)
Rug Soles Rug Repairs
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

gomery Township, at Princeton's suggestion Montgomery is willing to take Rocky Hill's lower grades, Mr. Peterson says, but grades four and above would be pushed above 25 pupils per class by the presence of Rocky Hill.

Besides, Montgomery faces a crucial bond-issue vote on February 14 on purchase of land for its high school and has asked Rocky Hill to hold off for a while on serious discussions about permanent relationship.

Mr. Peterson points out that Rocky Hill, six-tenths of a square mile in area, cannot add many more children to the Princeton schools. He estimates 17 new Rocky Hill kindergarteners in '67 and suggests an average of 14 over the next few years. He says there is room in Rocky Hill for only 25 more houses.

In the works at the moment, is a joint statement of intentions which wouldn't be binding on either the Princeton or Rocky Hill boards. As Mr. Peterson points out, there is no guarantee that either board will accept the statement even after it's been worked out, and he says that long-term problems may still remain to be solved.

"Things have improved to the extent that we're talking now with the Princeton Board," Mr. Peterson says.

"Neither Rocky Hill nor Princeton would gain by an over-crowded school system," Dr. Rothberg says.

ALIGNMENT APPROVED

For Portion of Route 92.

The Montgomery Township Planning Board this week gave approval to the most southerly alignment of the Route 92 by-pass — the traffic artery long proposed as a link between Route 206 north of Princeton and Route 33 east of Hightstown.

The alignment now acceptable to Montgomery would follow the Mercer-Somerset county line to the intersection of Route 206 and Princeton Avenue. It would then proceed north to Interstate 95, scheduled to bisect the southern part of Somerset in the next year or two. Approval of this alignment was based on belief that it would interfere least with growth of the township.

The Montgomery Planning Board has deferred action on the proposed 50-lot development of the Bedens Brook Co. William Augustine, one of the developers, has presented plans for the project, which calls for homes in the $75,000 class.

The developers expect to follow a colonial design for the homes and to retain the rural nature of the area by eliminating sidewalks from their plans. Purchasers would not be restricted to membership in the Bedens Brook Club, the newly-built golf course.

—Continued On Page 8

I'M BACK HOME! Barbara Hewel is back from Quillota, Chile, where she spent the year as a student under the American Field Service program. She brought back with her a collection of woolen ponchos and blankets and some fine pieces of pottery, and in this picture, she is showing them to her mother, Mrs. Betty Hewel. Mrs. Hewel is co-ordinator of girls' physical education at Princeton High School and Barbara will now be back in PHS. (Alan Richards Photo)

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Boys and girls apparel from our regular stock reduced for final clearance.

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This valuable shipment has been removed from storage to the only available venue:

Palmer Motor Inn
U.S. Route 1, Princeton, New Jersey

Thursday, February 2, at 8 p.m.

Unpacking and view from 6:00 p.m. to time of sale.

Under the direct instructions from the importers: Briscoe-Kalil Ltd.
2400 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 202/234-2154
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Due to the short span of time for the disposal — catalogues will only be available at the unpacking.
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND — 11:00 A.M.

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NORTH HARRISON STREET

FREE! 45 RPM RECORDS
Limit 1 To A Customer While They Last

FREE! A NATIONAL TREASURY OF COOKERY COOK BOOK SET
With The Purchase Of $100 Or More

FREE! DOOR PRIZE EVERY HOUR — 6 — VINCENT PRICE GOURMET DINNERS

FREE! 8 oz. Bottle STA-PUF FABRIC SOFTENER
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FREE! SPECIAL SALE CATALOG
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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE LUCKY WINNER OF ANY APPLIANCE, TV OR STEREO

VALUED UP TO $300 — If you should purchase your "heart's desire" valued up to $300 and be the lucky winner, your money will be refunded plus $100 gift certificate.

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STORE HOURS: Daily 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
Monday, Thursday & Friday 'til 9:30 p.m.

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Good Only In Sears Princeton Store

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MY HEART'S DESIRE IS .....

Drawing Held Saturday, Feb. 4th — 4 P.M.

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Beauty ON THE SQUARE

By Archimedes (Bernard)

"With two children and a part-time job, I'm busy all the time, and I just can't give my hair much attention. Is there any way I can look well-groomed without spending much time?" This is a common complaint with many of today's women.

My suggestion would be to either make a once-a-week trip to the hairdresser part of your routine, or to depend on an excellent haircut and body wave, if needed, so that your hair requires little or no setting.

For the best advice for your hair problems, visit our salon.

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BEAUTY MANOR
69 Palmer Sq. W.
For Appointment
Call 924-3983

FOR THE STUDY CENTER: Youngsters who depend on the Princeton Study Center for a quiet place to work and a quiet helping hand, also depend on the Center's current fund drive. Four officers of the Center are stuffing the fund appeal envelopes that will be mailed to prospective donors. (Left to right): Mrs. David Brodsky, Mrs. Thomas Stix, Mrs. Don J. Grove and Mrs. Rowan Boone.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 6

MUSTANG IS STOLEN

. . .Again! Someone is playing games with Ronald E. Schleppy, 142 1903 Hall, Princeton University campus.

His 1966 Mustang convertible was taken from Lot 16 off Faculty Road the weekend of January 20-21 and recovered later on Mercer Road with a burned out starter. Some three days later, it was stolen again. This time it was recovered by campus police on Lot 3 off Prospect Avenue.

A neighbor of Mr. Schleppy, Wilfred L. Painter of 131 1903 Hall, was also experiencing trouble with his car in Lot 16. He reported the theft of two tires valued at $50 each and two special magna steel wheels, valued at $80 each (total $260) from his parked car. James Kopliner of the Princeton University Police notified the Borough police of the theft on Friday.

Bike Stolen. Edward Bartholomew of the Princeton Inn reported the theft of his bicycle last week from the Inn's parking lot. He told police he had locked his $35 bicycle to a post with a chain when he went to get it last Wednesday afternoon, he said, the bike and chain were missing.

Louis Rossi, 285 Snowden Lane, reported the theft of a $5 front door mat. It was taken Thursday.

PAIR STEAL CHECKBOOK

Pass $1,400 in Checks. Two Trenton youths were arrested last week by Trooper Robert McMahon of the Princeton Barracks, after they had stolen a check book and passed bogus checks totaling $1,400 in Princeton Borough, West Windsor Township and Hamilton Township.

Arrested were Peter C. De Flesco, 23, and Richard D. Stettner, also 23. Each was charged with breaking into and entering the Millstone Apartments, behind the Holiday Inn on Route 1, and with larceny. Both are free on $2,000 bail on the charge of breaking and entering.

Check charges are pending, said Trooper McMahon. Presently each is free in $3,000 bail in Hamilton Township where the two have been charged with passing a number of forged checks.

TRENTON MAN ARRESTED

For Numbers Possession. Ralph Gachetli, 45, of Trenton, was arrested last Wednesday afternoon in his car on Route 1 by State Trooper Robert McMahon, who charged him with possession of lottery slips (numbers) and acting as a messenger.

Gachetli was released on $5,000 bail in West Windsor Township, pending a hearing Tuesday in Dutch Neck. Trooper McMahon reported that his arrest was the result of an investigation initiated and conducted by members of the Princeton Township police department.

At the time of his arrest, Gachetli was in possession of $1275 and a large number of lottery slips, Trooper McMahon said.

2,600 MORE LISTINGS

In Princeton Phone Book. Delivery of more than 28,000 copies of the 1967 Princeton telephone directory begins next Friday, February 10 — 2,000 more copies than last year and containing about 2,600 new listings. Alphabetical listings total 36,100.

The old and the new are combined on the front cover in a picture of a Touch-Tone wall telephone in a colonial kitchen setting. The three dimension of Bell System service—research and development at Bell Telephone Laboratories, manufacture and supply at Western Electric Company and operations at New Jersey Bell—are depicted on the back cover.

The yellow pages include zip code information together with a postal zip code map for multi-zone post office areas. Directories covering other New Jersey areas may be obtained without charge by calling local telephone company business offices.

BIRTHS

Fourteen Born. Seven boys and seven girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lineburger, 25 Shelley Road, Kendall Park, January 22; Mr. and Mrs. John Schrecker, 38 Jefferson Road, January 23; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Appleby, 57 Claremont Road, Kendall Park, January 25; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moles, Monmouth Mobile Homes, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weber, 215 Richardson Road, Robbinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schnitzler, 10 Benson Road, Kendall Park, all on January 27, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wallace, 11 Euclid Avenue, Kingston, January 28.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster, 30 S. Stanworth Drive, January 23; Mr. and Mrs. James Elston, 31 Jefferson Road, January 24; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parcels, c/o Thomas, Millstone Road, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cheney, 1822 Pennington Road, Trenton, both on January 26; Mr. and Mrs. James Bramble, 38 S. Main Street, Pennington, January 27, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gaspar, 119 Wilmor Drive, Hightstown, January 28.

TO PRESENT AWARDS

At United Fund Dinner. The annual dinner and meeting of the Princeton Area United Fund on Monday will be highlighted by the presentation of awards and special placques. The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the Nassau Inn.

The Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award, the United Fund's top honor, will be presented by Bernard Barrenholtz, 1966 UF president. Past recipients are Thomas P. Cook, Lawrence E. Benson, John P. Poe, J. Douglas Brown, Fred Blaicher, B. Franklin Bunn, Raymond A. Bowers, Ralph S. Mason, Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, George R. Griffing, Paul E. Orr Jr., George J. Adriance and Robert P. Popino. The award is in recognition of individual volunteer effort for human betterment and civic improvement.

The Princeton Council of Community Services Award will be presented by Council President Raymond Bowers in recognition of planning and volunteer efforts in the areas of health, recreation, family care and child care. Previous recipients are Mrs. Harold Sprout, Miss Evangeline Miller, Mrs. Richard Schoch, Dr. Jeanette Munroe and Miss Katherine Lyons.

Arthur N. Curtiss, chairman of the 1966 United Fund-Red Cross campaign, will present special plaque awards to companies that had 70½ or more employees contribute $15 or more per person to the campaign.

The meeting is open to the public, and tickets for the Dutch Treat diner may be obtained by calling 924-5882. Reports by officers and committee chairmen will be followed by the slate of officers and trustees for 1967, presented by Warren W. Wagner.

—Continued on Page 10

Christine's Beauty Salon
Permanent Wave Specialists
12 Spring St. 924-0378

The Cummins Shop
Crystal, China
98 Nassau 924-1831

SORRY

. . . if you missed out on our Rummage Sale. We were overwhelmed and the supply of merchandise was very quickly depleted.

We hope that all who did get our outstanding bargains are well pleased.

The next time, we will try to notify all, well in advance.

Now that Robert is back at school (his last year in the School of Commerce, University of Virginia) we can return to serving you in our accustomed manner.

Thank you again for making our Sale the success that it was.

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Joseph - Gerard

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1761 N. OLDEN AVE. OPEN MON., FRI. TILL 9
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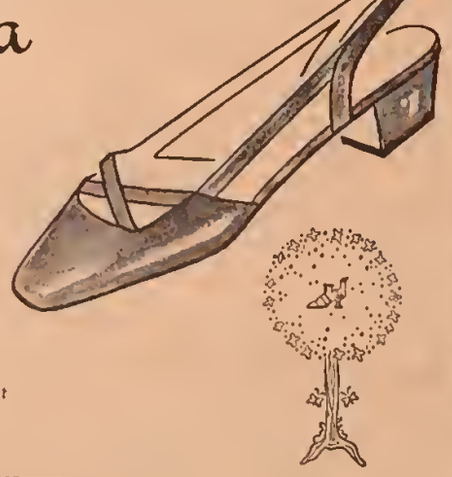

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Princeton, N. J.
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Calendar *Of the Week*

Thursday, February 2
Groundhog Day

Closed Today — Quaker Road between Mercer and Stockton Streets, due to Princeton Water Company construction.

6 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8.30 p.m.: Dance, auspices YWCA International Club; at the YW-YMCA.
8.30 p.m.: Concert, Peter Serkin, pianist; Music-at-Mc Carter series.

Friday, February 3

Deadline for reservations for Gore Mountain Ski Weekend; Princeton Ski Club; Leonard Godfrey, 452-2300, ext. 319.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Dartmouth, vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8.30 p.m.: "Waiting for Godot" by Beckett; McCarter.
8:30-11:30 p.m.: Coffee House for Princeton Teens; Trinity Church.
8.30 p.m.: "Fiesta de Guitarras," Cynthia Gooding, folk singer; Domingo Zullo, flamenco guitarist; Frank Janney, classical guitarist, and Raquel, flamenco singer; auspices Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, University campus.

Saturday, February 4

Fifth Annual Light Bulb Sale, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 77, continuing through February 11. Proceeds meet cost of equipment and activities.

Quail, Grouse and Squirrel Seasons Close ½ Hour After Sunset.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating-children; Baker Rink.
Noon-1 p.m.: Silent Vigil, auspices Princeton Committee to End the War in Viet Nam; Palmer Square.
2 p.m.: Tea, "Introduction to Barnard;" Barnard College Club of Mercer County; home of Mrs. Colin Pittendrigh, Springdale Road.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8-12 p.m.: Teen Dance, music by The Ivy Men; auspices Trinity Teens; Pierce Hall, 33 Mercer Street.
8:30-11:30 p.m.: Coffee House for Princeton Teens; Trinity Church.
8 30 p.m.: "Waiting for Godot;" McCarter.

Sunday, February 5
Firestone Library Closed Today

3 p.m.: "Waiting for Godot;" McCarter.
7:30 p.m.: "Dag Hammarskjold's Struggle for Faith," the Rev. Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president emeritus, Union Theological Seminary; new common room, Graduate College.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 a.m.: "Comments on the Tocks Island Project," Robert V. Everest, planning coordinator of the Delaware River Basin Commission; Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club; Nassau Inn.
9 p.m.: Advise and Dissent, "Drugs and Students," panel program; WHWH and WTOA-FM.

Monday, February 6

4 p.m.: Film, "And Now Miguel," for 4th through 8th grade students; Princeton Public Library.
7 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Area United Fund; Nassau Inn.
7.30 p.m.: Speak Easy (young adults), Dr. Eleanor Seliars of the Institute of Mind Dynamics; conference room, First Presbyterian Church.
7.45 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Erasmus and the Strategy of Mediation," Professor Roland H. Bainton of Yale University Divinity School; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

Boice, Rodweller Cited

DeWitt Boice, 20 Adams Drive, and Raymond Rodweller, 67 Harrison Street, were singled out for special honors by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad at its annual installation banquet.

Mr. Boice has been an active member of the squad since 1954. He was its president from 1960-65, during which time it successfully raised funds for the construction of its present building on North Harrison Street.

Mr. Rodweller, also a past president, has been an active member since 1943, a span interrupted only by his years of service in the armed forces during World War II. He is the son of the late Elmer Rodweller, who helped to organize the squad in 1939 and remained an active member until his death in 1964.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Elementary School, Orchard Road.

Tuesday, February 7

Polls Open 5 to 9 p.m. Today Princeton Regional Board of Education Election. Polling Places — see Topics of the Town.

4-6 p.m.: Le Cercle Francais de Princeton; conference room, Chancellor Green Student Center.
7 p.m.: Princeton Choral Group, musical interviews; YMCA.
8 p.m.: Film, "Intruder in the Dust" by Faulkner; Mc Carter.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board; Engineer's office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Community Park School. (896-1866 for information.)
8 p.m.: Vanuxem Lecture, "Time and the Atom," Physicist Norman F. Ramsey of Harvard; 10 McCosh Hall.
8.30 p.m.: "Australia and the United Nations," Ambassador to the UN Patrick Shaw; auspices Princeton Lions Club; Nassau Inn.

Wednesday, February 8
Ash Wednesday

8 p.m.: West Windsor PTA, panel discussion of teenage activities and recreational needs; Maurice Hawk School.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8.15 p.m.: Princeton Joint Recreation Commission; social room, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Thursday, February 9

7:30 p.m.: "Waiting for Godot;" McCarter.
8 p.m.: Vanuxem Lecture, "Time and the Earth," Albert E. J. Engel, department of earth science, University of California; 10 McCosh Hall.

Friday, February 10

10 a.m. & 8 p.m.: World Day of Prayer, auspices United Church Women; All Saints' Chapel Van Dyke Road.
8:30 p.m.: Muddy Waters & his Blues Band; auspices Princeton Folk Music Society; Alexander Hall.
8.30 p.m.: Comedy, "The Braggart Warrior" by Plautus; McCarter.

Saturday, February 11

Noon-1 p.m.: Silent Vigil, Princeton Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Nassau Street and Palmer Square.
1.30 p.m.: "Aladdin," Children's Entertainment series; auditorium, Princeton High School.
2 p.m.: Hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Ice Skating—adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: "The Braggart Warrior;" McCarter.

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FICTION

"The Captain" Jan de Hartog Seascape (Male's, University Store).

"The Secret of Santa Vittoria," Robert Crichton Fifth month in a row for this one Princeton Book Mart)

"The Man Who Knew Kennedy," Vance Bourjaily. A new novel leaps to the top. (Public Library)

Zane Grey's westerns. Witherspoon Art and Book shop.

NON-FICTION

"How to Avoid Probate," Norman F Dacey Another thatkeeps on selling (Male's)

"Madame Sarah," Cornelia Otis Skinner Theatre biography (University Store)

"The Bitter Heritage," Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Viet Nam (Princeton Book Mart)

"Tell Me, Tell Me," Marianne Moore Her newest collection of poems. (Public Library)

"Black Sheep and Heroes of the American Revolution" and "Amherst ad Canada," by Louis des Cognets. (Witherspoon Art and Book)

RECOMMENDED . . . .

"The Arrogance of Power," J. William Fulbright. (Male's)

"Dag Hammerskjold: The Statesman and His Faith," Henry P Van Dusen (University Store)

"Diaries and Letters: 1930-1939," Harold Nicolson. (Princeton Book Mart)

"Winter Beach," Charlton Ogburn. A collection of essays on Atlantic coastal beaches in winter (Public Library)

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 8

nominating committee chairman.

CRASH INJURES FOUR

Icy Conditions Blamed. Icy road conditions, a result of Sunday evening's light snowfall, triggered a two-car collision at the intersection of Leavitt Lane and Fisher Avenue. Four persons were injured in the accident which extensively damaged the front end of one car and left the other a total loss.

Mrs. Henry F. Succop, 47, 50 Grover Avenue, one of the drivers, was treated for lacerations of the chin and abrasions at Princeton Hospital and released. A passenger in her car, Deborah Pelta, 9, 74 Grover, received a slight concussion, a bruise over her left eye and contusions. She was released following hospital treatment. Linda Succop, 16, escaped injury.

The second driver, Mrs. George E. Lewis, 56, 41 Fisher Avenue, complained of chest and shoulder pains. X-rays were negative and she was released from the hospital.

Her daughter, Anna, 10, sustained abrasions of the forehead and chest contusions. All of the victims were taken to Princeton Hospital by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

According to the Borough Police, the Succop car was traveling on Fisher Avenue, approaching the "T" intersection it forms with Leavitt Lane. The intersection is uncontrolled. Both drivers reports skidding after applying their brakes.

Ptl. Allen R. Benkert, the investigating officer, made no charges. He described the Lewis car as a total loss.

TWO PAY $12 FINES

For Stop Sign Violations. Miss Fumi Samejima, 36, 46 Linden Lane, and Jay F. Seyfarth, 19, 84 Main Street, Kingston, were each fined $12 Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for failing to observe a stop sign.

Fined $15 each were Miss Ano L. Winters, 19, 89 Poe Road, failure to yield right of way, and Mrs. Florence Goldsmith, 60, 280 Nassau Street, improper passing in an intersection. Both pleaded not guilty.

William Toto, 26, 72 Witherspoon Street, paid $19 for speeding, while a careless driving charge cost Roger N. Rule, 18, 9 Princeton Place, Princeton Junction, $10.

TEEN PANEL PLANNED

In West Windsor. The West Windsor P.T.A. will hold a panel discussion on teenagers at its monthly meeting next Wednesday, February 8, at 8 p.m. at the Maurice Hawk School.

Participating in the panel will be Michael Corio, Boy Scout leader; Anthony Cusmano, Boys' 4-H Club leader; Mrs. Cynthia Dalton, director of the Lions' Summer Day Camp; Dr. John Delmonte, school psychologist; Ely Firth, Township Committee member and director of recreation, and Robert Kehoe, basketball coach.

Also, Robert Keys, director of the recreation program; William Mooney, director of the Babe Ruth Baseball League; Mrs. George McClelland, Girl Scout leader; Mrs. Clifford Reed, leader of Girls' 4-H, and the following teenagers: Peter Fifield, Douglas Haring, Neil Lefkowitz, Barkley Poling, Peggy Priory, Patrick Staley Mary Snedeker and Peter Zeigler.

NEWCOMERS TO MEET

For Architecture Talk. Mrs. Robert Grieff will present an illustrated talk, "History of Princeton Architecture" before members of the Newcomers Club next Wednesday, February 8, at 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

Mrs. Grieff is co-author of a forthcoming book on Princeton architecture. A nursery service will be provided for children between one year old and kindergarten age.

— Continued on Next Page

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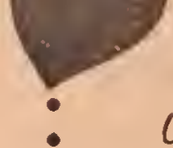
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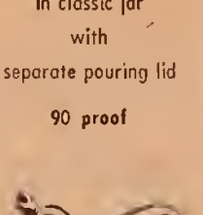

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Patrick Shaw

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10

AMBASSADOR TO SPEAK

At Lions Club. Patrick Shaw, the Australian Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on "Australia and the United Nations" at the Princeton Lions Club's annual U.N. Evening next Wednesday, February 7, at 8:30.

Mr. Shaw has headed the Australian mission to the U.N. since June of 1965. He has also served as Deputy Secretary for the Australian Department of External Affairs and as an official at Australian legations in several parts of the world.

The public is invited to the speech. The Lions Club has also invited several services groups, including the Rotary, Kiwanis, Soroptimist and Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

YWCA ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Kerr Is President. Mrs. James A. Kerr was re-elected president of the Princeton YWCA at its 46th annual dinner meeting. Mrs. Kerr, who begins her second term, has been a member of the Y board of directors since 1956.

A Princeton native, she has been active on the Y building and planning commission and is currently vice-chairman of the special gifts committee of the fund campaign. She has also served as secretary of the Community Chest, member-at-large of the Council of Community Services and as member of the League of Women Voters.

Other officers elected include Mrs. John R. Golden, Mrs. E. Harris Harbison, Mrs. Harold G. Logan and Mrs. James C. McKeever, vice-presidents; Mrs. Wynford L. Harries, secretary, and Mrs. Leewood W. Rowles, treasurer.

Members elected to the board of trustees are Mesdames James E. Andrews, Sherman Bates, William Beanes, William W. Bothwell, John R. Lasley, James Mc Henry, Harold Sim Jr. and MacLeonard White.

SEE PLANNING BOARD

Shopping Builders Told. The Colonial Village Manor Corporation, which has plans to build a $20 million shopping center on 500 acres off Route 9 in Hopewell Township, is no nearer to breaking that first shovelful of ground than it was before.

At January's meeting of Township Committee, Mrs. Eleanor Suydam of, Pennington, head of the corporation, appeared to ask for a permit to construct an $80,000 sewerage plant which would be used by the proposed center. She and her attorney, Sydney Jacobs, were told to present their proposal to the Township Planning Board which will meet February 10.

The sewage plant is an essential first step. Tentative approval for it has reportedly been given by the Boards of Health of both the Township and the State. The plant would be located about 1,500 feet north of Titus Mill Road.

Several residents of the area were present and requested that if a special meeting of the Planning Board be held they be notified. They were concerned over how the location of the proposed sewerage plant would affect them.

A special meeting of the Planning Board before its regularly scheduled meeting in February had been requested by Mrs. Snydam. She was told that decision was up to the board. (It declined to grant her request.)

Mrs. Suydam is eager to avoid delay because the Township is in the process of adopting a new master plan which calls for the area of the shopping center to be rezoned for light industrial use instead of the present commercial use. Right now, all the corporation needs to go ahead is a building permit; (provided detailed plans are submitted to committee for approval) if the proposed master plan were adopted, however, the shopping center would become a non-conforming use.

At its meeting, the Planning Board will consider the possibility of changing the area of the shopping center on the proposed master plan from industrial to allow a center.

Mrs. Suydam told Committee that she belives the presence of Colonial Village Manor would bring about a half million dollars in taxes to Hopewell Township.

SPANISH GROUP TO MEET

For Concert. The Circulo Espanol will meet on Saturday, February 18, at 8:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, 158 Terhune Road. The program will feature a concert by singer and composer Clyde Tipton and pianist Thomas Uchtmann.

Mr Tipston, who teaches at Lawrenceville School, holds a master of music degree from Westminster Choir College. He has given many recitals in various places along the East Coast. A Trenton resident, Mr. Uchtmann is currently a student at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

BARNARD TEA SET

At Wyman House. High school juniors, their mothers, guidance counselors and Barnard students who live in the area are invited to a tea to be held at Wyman House, the home of Mrs. Colin Pitten-

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

drugh on Springdale Road this Saturday at 2.

Miss Helen M. McCann, director of admissions at Barnard, will be present to discuss admissions and degree requirements and to show slides of the college. Additional information on the tea may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Magee, 921-8846.

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

Of University Admissions, John T. Osander, who has served as acting director of admission at Princeton University for the past six months, has been named director by the University trustees.

The 31-year old Minnesotan succeeds E. Alden Dunham, who left the University last July to accept a post with the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Mr. Osander's experience includes teaching in public and private schools.

A member of the Princeton class of 1957, the new director went on to study briefly at the Yale Drama School and at the Harvard School of Education, where he earned his Master of Education degree. He joined the Princeton admissions staff in 1963 and was named associate director in 1964.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Osander was awarded the "Daily Princetonian" Award for major contributions to the University through his work as president of the Triangle Club. The class of 1957's senior poll designated him as "most original".

SCOUTS TO DINE

At Annual Banquet, Princeton Boy Scout Troop 88 will hold its annual banquet on Monday, February 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church of Princeton.

Fred Hines, national director of program resources and the author of the Boy Scout handbooks and program guides, will be the featured speaker. Senior Patrol Leader Mike Moss will be master of ceremonies.

John T. Osander

The Troop had a display at the annual Scout Advancement Exhibition held last week at Dillon Gym. Among the exhibits was a red and white sailfish belonging to Steve and Mike DiMorro, members of Troop 88.

Part of the troop's display was a demonstration of repair techniques by Dan Kalliokoski and an explanation of map symbols by David Weiner. One patrol under the leadership of John Wallmark, showed visitors how to construct a fireplace from branches and slashing.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Dutch Neck Firemen. Drew Hinlein has been elected president of the West Windsor Township Volunteer Fire Company 1 for 1967, and Vernon Ruszel has been re-elected fire chief.

Other new officers are Edward Kolpack, vice-president; Charles Appelget, recording secretary; Harry Canning, corresponding secretary; and Earle McKnight, treasurer. Re-elected were Frank Prior, assistant chief, and Fred Gething, captain.

James Vanliegrift was chosen engineer, and Charles Appelget was named assistant engineer. Newly elected trustees are Oliver Hillpot, Jack Robbins and Wesley Holman.

"TIME" LECTURES SET

At University. A Harvard physicist and a University of California geologist will deliver the first two of five Vanuxem lectures on "Time" next week in 10 McCosh Hall.

Dr. Norman F. Ramsey of Harvard will speak on "Time and the Atom" next Tuesday, and Dr. Albert E. J. Engel of the LaJolla campus of the University of California will discuss "Time and the Earth" next Thursday. February 9. Both lectures will begin at 8 p.m.

The remaining three Vanuxem lectures and their dates are: "Time and Life" by Dean Colin S. Pittendrigh of Princeton University on Thursday, February 16; "Time and the Cosmos" by Dr. Allan R. Sandage of the Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories on Tuesday, February 21; and "The Meaning of Time" by Dr. Adolf Grunbaum of the University of Pittsburgh on Thursday, March 2.

TRUSTEES NOMINATED

For Princeton Hospital. Four incumbents and a former member have been nominated for election to the Princeton Hospital board of trustees. Voting will take place at the annual meeting of the hospital corporation on Monday, February 27.

The nominees are Ralph S. Mason, Samuel Frothingham, Dr. Robert S. Garber, Frank E. Taplin and James Carey. All except Mr. Mason are currently serving on the board. Mr. Mason served on the board in 1956 and 1957 by virtue of his office as mayor of Princeton Township.

Nominations may be made by any member of the hospital corporation, but must be submitted to nominating committee chairman James Carey, 245 Library Place, before midnight Saturday, February 11. Nominees must be members of the corporation. Nominations must be signed by at least five other members of the corporation and must bear the nominee's signature of acceptance.

BRIDGE PARTY PLANNED

By College Club. The Woman's College Club of Princeton will hold a benefit dessert bridge party next Monday at

—Continued on Page 14

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The author is a Roman Catholic priest and a Benedictine, with doctorates in both physics and theology. A Research Professor of the History and Philosophy of Physics at Seton Hall University, he is currently a visiting member of Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study.

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THURSDAY OPENING SET

For Sears' Appliance Store. Opening ceremonies for the new Sears Appliance and Catalog Store in the Princeton Shopping Center will be held Thursday morning at 11.

There will be a free door prize every hour. A 45 RPM record and a bottle of fabric softener will be given free to customers as long as the supply lasts. Also, a free special sale catalog (1 to a customer) and a free cook book set (with the purchase of $100 or more).

In addition, Sears is offering a contest in which the winner will win a 'heart's desire' appliance, TV or stereo with a value up to $300. Entry blanks may be found in Town Topics on page 7. The drawing will be held Saturday. One need not be present to win.

HEADED FOR EUROPE

GPCC Plans Trip. Members of the Chamber of Commerce are planning a trip to Europe this summer by charter flight. The group will visit London, Amsterdam, Luxembourg, Heidelburg, Lucerne, Lyon, Tours and Paris from July 23 to August 9.

The trip, which will be limited to 164 Chamber memebers, will depart from Kennedy Airport. Rates will include transportation and lodging. The group may attend a meeting with the American Chamber of Commerce of Great Britain in London.

Chairman of the members planning the trip, who have been dubbed Business Ambassadors, is R. L. Lenhart. Loar P. Quickle is vice-chairman, and C. Barnwell Stuart is treasurer. Also on the committee are Roger Williams of Roger Williams Technical Services, Edward M. Burke of the Princeton Packet, John Scozzari of Souter and Scozzari, James T. Richmond of Westminster Choir College.

Also, F. L. Cuthbert of National Lead Company, Philip Marcus of FMC Corporation, Rex McWilliams of National Computer Analysits, John Nevius of Nevius-Voorhees, Jack Henderson of John T. Henderson, Inc; Ted David of Western Electric and Robert Nelson of Nelson Glass Company.

Reservations are now being taken by the Chamber of Commerce. Information on itinerary and other matters is available at the Chamber office at 41 Palmer Square or by calling 921-2328.

EUROPE-BOUND: R. L. Lenhart, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Business Ambassadors, and Loar P. Quickle, vice-chairman, present their deposit checks for the group's planned summer trip to Europe to treasurer C. Barnwell Stuart. The 17-day trip will include seven countries. Participants will fly to Europe and back by charter and will travel from country to country in an air-conditioned bus.

GUIDE PUBLISHED HERE

About Graduate Study. By 1970, the number of graduate students in the U.S. is expected to reach 800,000.

Until now, there has been no standard form available to graduate faculties to announce and publicize their programs to prospective students. That gap has been filled with the publication this fall of Peterson's Guides to Graduate Study, combiled by Peterson's Guides, Inc., 20 Nassau Street. The Guides—six linen-bound volumes containing the most sought after information about the nation's leading graduate schools—is the work of two men

The idea for the Guides was conceived by Peter W. Hegener, 64 Stanworth Lane, while he was Director of Career Plans for Princeton University. Working with students, Mr. Hegener saw the need for a central source of information about graduate schools to replace the hundreds of one-page flyers sent out willy-nilly by universities. He is director of Peterson Guides, Inc.

His partner and associate director is Daniel L. Gothie, a resident of Lawrenceville and a member of the Class of '58 at Princeton. He joined Mr Hegener in August, bringing with him several years of marketing experience which he learned as an accounr executive with the Compton Agency in New York.

Complete sets of the Guides have been sent free of charge to 500 undergraduate colleges and universities in the United States. The six volumes cover the Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Engineering, Journalism / Communication and Public Adminlstration and International Affairs. They are cross-referenced whenever appropriate.

The format for each entry has been standardized for quick and easy reference by Mr. Hegener and Mr. Gothie, after consulting with hundreds of college students going on to graduate study. Information covers the program of study, financial aids, research facilities and equipment, cost of study and living, and brief descriptions of the student body, the graduate school itself and life in the town in which it is located. Application information and complete mailing addresses are also included.

Because the guides are loose-leaf, pages can be easily revised or substituted to maintain accuracy. Initial response has been so great that the deadline for subscriptions has been lifted.

In addition to Mr. Hegener and Mr. Gothie, there are a number of active Princeton residents on the board of directors. They include Samuel W. Lambert III, a partner of Smith and Lambert; Fred R. Peterson and H. Barton Thomas, both of whom are associated with Laidlaw and Company, and John Campagna, Roger Green and Franklin A Randolph, all associated with New York firms.

TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Of Women's Club. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton will celebrate its 45th anniversary Monday, February 13, at the Nassau Inn. Hospitality hour will begin at 6 and dinner will be served at 6.45.

Monologist Gloria Seitz will entertain. Special guests will include Miss Emma McCall, past state president; Charlotte McCracken, president; Mildred McLean, first vice-presiden; Helen Lowrey, treasurer; and Justina Hunt, recording secretary.

Members of the Trenton Club and the newly-formed Hightstown Club have been invited to attend. Reservations may be made by Friday morning, February 10, with Louise Maas, 924-5635.

IRS INSTRUCTED

On How To Write. Taxpayers who receive letters from the Internal Revenue Service which are more polite and more informative than those they are accustomed to can thank Scribe International, a Princeton based-firm of writers, which has been teaching tax specialists at IRS how to make their letters more effective

Scribe frowns on legal language and tax jargon and has encouraged IRS employees to write as simple and clear as possible Circumlocutions and irrelevant introductions are discouraged in favor of precise, to-the-point writing.

The IRS program is being conducted by Kermit Rolland, president of Scribe International, Mr. Rolland worked as a newspaper and magazine writer before forming his own firm 12 years ago.

NEW EXECUTIVE NAMED

At Opinion Research. Robert G. Lutz, 70 Hartley Avenue, has joined Opinion Research Corporation as assistant survey director with ORC Caravan Surveys

Mr. Lutz has served as a consultant to EBS Management Consultants Inc, in New York and as market research manager of Hayden Publishing Company and a division of Olin Mathieson. After graduating from Oberlin College, he did graduate work in economics at Princeton University.

Ervin P Dixon of Teaneck has also joined ORC as an associate survey director He was formerly assistant in the advertising manager at Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

NEW CHAIRMAN NAMED

For Greyard. Lewis C. Kleinhans, 1 Westcott Road, has joined Greyrad Corporation as chairman of the board. He will assume responsibility for the financial and administrative aspects of the research company's operation

Mr. Kleinhans has been active in the chemical industry for many years as an investor and consultant. He has served as president and chief executive officer of Standard Insulation Company, Corroplast, Inc; and Drew Chemical Company.

Howard S. McMorriss 90 Bayard Lane, has been named secretary and a director of the corporation. A partner in the New York law firm of Reavis and McGrath, Mr. McMorris specializes in corporate law.

Greyard has expanded its operating facilities in the general field of hyper-thermal instrumentation Dr. Jerry Grey, 61 Adams Drive, founder and president of the corporation, si now onleave from Princeton University and continues to direct Greyard's operation.

Dr. Grey is known for his work in nuclear propulsion rocket combustion, and dense plasma diagnostics. He has served as consultant to many aerospace and chemical companies in these fields and is currently a consultant to the U S Atomic Energy Commission and the Air Force.

C OF C GROUP TO MEET

With Chemical Council. The Research and Education group of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a joint meeting Monday at 12 15 with the Chemical Industry Council at the Nassau Inn.

The Chairman of the CIC, J M Pasoli, will tell the Chamber of the council's purpose and programs in education and water and air pollution legislation.

The informal meeting is open to all interested Luncheon reservations should be made through the chamber office by calling 921-7676

Peter W. Hegener

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12

12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martin Summerfield, 964 Kingston Road. All members and guests are invited.

Proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Stanmore Wilson, 67 Lafayette Road, 924-1603. Cost is $2.50 per person.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Thomas J. Raser are co-chairmen of the event, assisted by mesdames James H. Mooney, John J. Glover, William H. Aiken, Frank J. Brennan, Richard E. Elden, Donald J. Gerzetic, Joseph Grazel, John F. Heule, Donald G. Magill Jr., C. Richard Whelan and William R. White.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

To Hear Candidates. The Hillsborough Women's Club will meet next Monday at 8 p.m. at the Hillsborough School.

Candidates for the school board will speak to the members. The club's various departments will also discuss their contributions to the forthcoming Federation Night program.

WYMAN CLUB TO MEET

At Art Museum. The Wyman Club will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Art Museum. Husbands are invited, and refreshments will be served.

Chief curator Dr. Frances F. Jones will talk on the museum and its exhibits. Members will tour the collection after the talk.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

To Discuss Dance. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton B.P.O. Elks 2129 will meet this Thursday, February 2, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the Rocky Hill Firehouse. Members will discuss plans for the annual dinner dance.

LAST DAY . . .

Of "Y" Week. The YMCA has planned a varied program of activities for this Saturday, the final day of "Y" Week. The program will begin at 10 a.m. with a basketball clinic and foul-shooting contest conducted by Chris Thomforde and other Princeton University players.

An elementary age wrestling match will be held at 1 p.m., and the Flying Fish will swim against the Summit Y team at 2 p.m.

A family buffet dinner will be held at 6. Cost is $1.50 per person and $.75 for children under 5. The affair will feature the Walt Disney movie, "Yellowstone Cubs", to be followed by square dancing and a group sing.

—Continued On Page 32

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BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS	lb. 58c	FRESH BOSTON BUTTS	lb. 49c
BONELESS CROSS-CUT BEEF ROASTS	lb. 77c	FRESH BUCK SHAD	lb. 43c
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All prices effective through Saturday, February 4, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

News Of The CHURCHES

KNOW YOUR PASTOR

Meet Mr. Mechem. The ways of ecumenism are manifold, and the problems, both large and small, sometimes have offshoots of wry humor.

This winter, as Princeton pastors worked out a mutually agreeable service for the Week of Prayers for Christian Unity and the Princeton Christian Unity Committee completes arrangements for the Epiphany Study, the Rev. James L. Mechem, new minister at Kingston Presbyterian Church, recalled another large-scale ecumenical effort.

According to Mr. Mechem, more than 700 persons took part in "An Ecumenical Community Prayer for Christian Unity" held last May while he was associate pastor of historic Neshaminy - Warwick Presbyterian Church in lower Bucks County, Pa. The 7 p.m. vesper service was held in a Roman Catholic church and drew a mixed bag of participants: Roman Catholics, Presbyterians, Lutherans, Episcopalians, United Church of Christ and members of a Byzantine order of the Roman Catholic Church.

"We had a great evening. It was remarkable that we were all together in the same room offering worship," he says. "One of the interesting things was the prayer — actually a litany, said in turn by the Protestant and Roman Catholic ministers.

"Then we all prayed the Lord's Prayer — as we know it in our own churches. The Roman Catholics finished early. The Lutherans and Episcopalians 'trespassed' while the Presbyterians 'debeted'."

The service included the great Lutheran hymn "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" and closed, he recalls, "with the Roman Catholic hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," which many of believe is a Protestant hymn. The plan is that onee a quarter there will be a common service together and that there will be small group study together in between."

REV. JAMES L. MEECHEM of Kingston Presbyterian Church, one of the new pastors in the Princeton Community, is the subject of "Know Your Pastor."

Knowing People. The Rev. Mr. Mechem brings a widely assorted knowledge of people to his work as a minister. Born and raised in Sterling, Colo., where his father was a homesteader, he attended the Presbyterians' Monmouth College in Illinois and Princeton Seminary. He holds a master's degree from Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia. A Republican, he won a seat on the Alburtus, Pa., Borough Council on the strength of Democrats' write-in votes. He was pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church in Alburtus at the time and recalls with pride, "we passed the town's first zoning ordinance."

While a student at Princeton Seminary ("it took me four years because I had to work"), he was a student pastor, night clerk at the Peacock Inn for a year ("They all went to bed early except on football weekends, when things livened up"), a waiter at Hy's Delicatessen ("where I acquired a marvelous appetite for corned beef sandwiches!"), and an advertising salesman for the Shopping Center News.

During his junior year at college he married his pretty wife, Carna, a girl of a Swedish Lutheran descent. They have two children, Leslie Carol, 11, and Sari Lynn, 7. A camping family, they took a tent and a camp stove to Cape Cod last summer.

He was pastor in Alburtis for six years and associate pastor of Neshaminy-Warwick for five years before coming to Kingston in June of this year. At Neshaminy, he teamed up with the curate of the nearby Roman Catholic church to assist "the teenage kids who were getting in trouble and ending up in Doylestown prison." Out of this friendship grew an interdenominational study group that discussed the sacraments together.

A Play "Nut." "I must admit I am something of a play 'nut,' too," Mr. Mechem adds. Three-and-a-half years ago he became a key member of an amateur group that toured "No Man Is An Island" every Sunday night of the year. "We did it anywhere we got invited . . . Wilmington, Pittsburgh, Pennington, Lambertville, St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, anywhere!"

The cast included a missionary now in Iran, three Presbyterian ministers from Philadelphia, including a Negro, a number of laymen. I think we did a lot of good that year."

He also served as a director of a Philadelphia Council of Churches' broadcasting board last year, sponsoring a half-hour show, "Beat Scene," at 11 a.m. on Sunday mornings. "Kids came in to dance, we invited the combos through the churches. Some of them were very good . . . It was all a part of the theme that comes out of (the Rev. Dr.) Richard Gilbert's office for the Presbyterians. 'Keep in circulation the rumor that God is alive'!"

Congregation Scattered. His new responsibility at Kingston Presbyterian Church covers several hundred families, widely scattered throughout the surrounding area. "In Princeton, everyone is within 20 minutes walking distance of the church. Here, if something is going on at the church, they have to get transportation."

He is concerned about the teenagers, adult study classes and "oh, there are a lot of possibilities. I would like to see us have a class in decision making. It would be extremely interesting to me to have a layman and myself teach a class in which we try to work out how does a Christian relate himself to the world that is more and more technical. I think this would be very helpful.

"A pastor's purpose, after all, is to encourage people of the congregation to carry out their own ministry."

PLAN TWO SERVICES

For World Day Of Prayer. Princeton community observance of the World Day of Prayer on Friday, February 10, will be at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. The United Church Women of Princeton is sponsor.

Mrs. John F. Baumunk, World Day of Prayer chairman, has announced that Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, a member of the national board of United Church Women, will speak at the 10 o'clock service. The Rev. Ralph C. Chandler of First Presbyterian Church, will speak at 8 p.m.

The service was written in 1965 by the late Queen Salote Tupou of the Tonga Islands, where World Day of Prayer has been observed since 1949.

Mrs. Maxwell, a member of Calvary Baptist Church, is chairman of the committee for "The Churchwoman," UCW national publication. She is a past vice-president of the New Jersey UCW and former president of the Princeton Council of the UCW.

Mid-Week Services Set

The annual Mid-week Lenten Service, held on Thursday in First Presbyterian Church, begin on Thursday, February 9, with members of the Princeton Pastors' Association participating.

Each service is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. in the church sanctuary, followed by 12:30 to 1 p.m. luncheon.

The Rev. F. Hugh Litfiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and president of the Pastors' Association, will speak at the first service. The schedule during Lent is: February 16 the Rev. Harry I. Lauer of All Saints' Chapel; February 23, the Rev. Ralph C. Chandler of First Presbyterian; March 2, Msgr. Edward C. Henry of St. Paul's, March 9, the Rev. Dr. Leon W. Gibson of Princeton Methodist; March 16, the Rev. Marion Stokes of Mt. Pisgah AME, and March 23, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer of Trinity Church.

The Rev. Mr. Chandler, also a lecturer in the politics department at Princeton, is a graduate of Stetson University with advanced degrees from Rutgers, Union and Princeton Seminary.

Women are urged to attend the evening service with their families. Men and young people will participate.

Mrs. Frank Evatt will be soloist at the morning service; Miss Patricia Caldwell will be the evening soloist.

MISSION PROGRAMS SET

At Kingston Church. Discussion centered on the 1967 mission theme, "Affluence and Poverty: Dilemma for Christians," begins on Sunday, February 5, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Virginia Wolf

— Continued on Next Page

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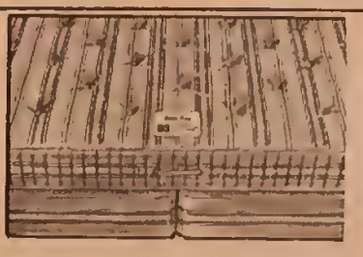

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Continued from page 15

is chairman of the general mission committee.

Rogers Carrington, executive director of Youth Associates Inc. of 20 Nassau Street, will speak on local youth problems at 7:30 p.m. at the opening session. The CBS-TV documentary, "Sixteen in Webster Groves," will be shown.

The chancel drama "Three Flights Down," will be presented by members of the senior high fellowship of the Integrated Miller West Presbyterian Church, Newark, at 7:30 on Saturday, February 18. On Saturday, March 4, a New York subway policeman, Captain Paul Dilena, who is a volunteer member of "Teen Challenge," will bring with him a film concerning teen problems as well as some of his converts who will tell of their experiences.

The meetings are open to all interested individuals. A free-will offering will be taken at each program and donated to the guest speakers of the evening.

LENT TO BEGIN

Ash Wednesday Next Week. Next Wednesday is Ash Wednesday and the beginning of a 40-day period of Christian fasting and penitence. Lent ends on Easter, which this years occurs on March 26.

The practice of self denial has been a part of Lent for many years. But more recently there has been a stress upon acts of devotion such as attending services, receiving Communion, reading and meditating on spiritual works and the giving of time, money and labor to spiritual endeavors.

The Mid-week Lenten services at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah will begin with an 8 p.m. service on Ash Wednesday. Based on the theme "Man and His Communities," the Wednesday evening services will use a format of worship with sermon, film, open discussion and drama. Beginning with the topic, "Man and Himself," the series will advance in ensuing weeks to town, home, job and school.

The preachers taking part will be Ralph Quere, Leland Mehus and Pastors Harold Remus and Luther Kriefall.

New Hymnal. At Princeton Methodist Church, the new Methodist hymnal will be introduced at the Ash Wednesday evening service. The hymnal was authorized in 1960 by the General Conference of the Methodist Church.

It updates the 1935 edition, which in turn traces back to John Wesley's "Collection of Psalms and Hymns," published in 1737 at Charlestown, S.C., as one of the first hymnals in the English language prepared for use in public worship.

The new version attempts to do three things: 1) to draw upon the rich heritage of ecumenical hymnody, including the Wesleyan traditions; 2) to achieve diversity to allow for a variety of religious experiences meeting present-day needs; and 3) to reach into future religious needs.

"From Greenland's Icy Mountains," for instance, is omitted. The hymn's text refers to Christianizing of "heathen" lands from "error's chain." The implied spiritual superiority of the western world is not appreciated by present-day Christians, the Hymnal Committee decided.

Special Series. The Rev. Dr. Leon W. Gibson, of Princeton Methodist, will hold Lenten Bible study classes from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on five consecutive Sunday evenings beginning February 12. The Epistles James and I Peter will be studied.

Interdenominational Bible study groups will meet in Hopewell on Wednesday and Sunday evenings during Lent. The Wednesday group will meet in the various churches and will study the Gospel of St. Luke. The Sunday evening units will meet in a community home.

Dean to Preach. The Rev. Colin F. Miller, dean of the Hamilton College Chapel, will give the Ash Wednesday sermon at the 11 a.m. service in the chapel of Westminster Choir College. A graduate of Glasgow University, Scotland, Dean Miller is the author of several publications, including "Prayers for Parish Worship" and "Studia Liturgica."

Ash Wednesday services at Trinity Episcopal Church will include Holy Communion at 6:30, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; evening prayer at 5:15 and the Litany and Penitential Office at 8:15 p.m.

THE BEAT OF NASSAU STREET: Rogers Carrington executive director of Youth Associates Inc., and friendly guide for many Nassau Street teenagers, will comment on problems this Sunday in Kingston Presbyterian Church. The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., is the first of three planned around the mission theme, "Affluence and poverty: Dilemma for Christians." Mr. Carrington will also show the film, "Sixteen in Webster Groves," a CBS-TV documentary on teenagers in an affluent suburb of St. Louis.

SCHOLAR TO LECTURE

At Princeton Seminary. Professor Roland H. Bainton of Yale University Divinity School and author of the Martin Luther biography, "Here I Stand," will deliver the first of five lectures on Monday at Princeton Theological Seminary. His topic is "Erasmus and the Strategy of Mediation."

The addresses, which form the L. P. Stone Lectureship for 1967, will compare Lutheran and Roman Catholic attempts to mediate religious disputes. The lectures are open to the public without charge.

Professor Bainton, a specialist in Reformation studies, has served since 1919 on the Yale faculty, where he is Titus Street Professor emeritus of ecclesiastical history. He is the author of 22 books dealing with the history of Christianity, seven of which have achieved wide circulation as paperbacks, and translations of his works have been printed in German, French, Italian, Spanish, Japanese, Siamese, Chinese, modern Greek and modern Hebrew.

Most widely read, in addition to the Luther biography, are "Church of Our Fathers," "The Travail of Religious Liberty," "Hunted Heretic," "The Reformation of the 16th Century," "Yale and the Ministry" and a life of his father, "Pilgrim Parson."

His addresses will be given in Miller Chapel on the following schedule: 7:45 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, 1:45 and 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday and at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday.

TOCKS ISLAND IS TOPIC

Of Men's Breakfast Group. Robert V. Everest, planning coordinator of the Delaware River Basin Commission, will discuss the Tocks Island project at the 8:30 a.m. session this Sunday of the Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club, meeting in the Nassau Inn. Men of all denominations are invited to attend.

A member of the Commission since its organization in 1962, Mr. Everest will comment on a master plan for water supply, liquid waste disposal and solid water disposal in the three-state, six-county area that will be affected by the development of a Tocks Island Reservoir and the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

The Men's Breakfast Club is non-sectarian, under the sponsorship of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Reservations at $2 may be made through Ray Arrowsmith (896-0178) or President Mel Rutledge (896-0740.)

YOUTH RETREATS SET

By Area Churches. Twenty young people from Griggstown Reformed Church will hold a retreat during the weekend of February 24 at the denomination's Warwick (N.Y.) Conference Center.

The leader will be William Petz, a first year student at Princeton Theological Seminary who is serving as assistant in the pastor, the Rev. Robert A. Jones. James Arnesen, president of the youth fellowship, is retreat chairman. Miss Ann Molin, secretary, is in charge of arrangements.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Ivy Men will provide the music at the teenage dance sponsored by the Trinity Teens this Saturday from 8 until midnight in Pierce Hall, 33 Mercer Street. All teenagers are welcome, and boys are asked to wear ties and jackets. Admission is $1; refreshments will be served.

Bishop Prince A. Taylor will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen of Trinity Church next Tuesday in the parish house. His topic is "The Unity We Seek." The women of Princeton Methodist Church have been invited to attend. Luncheon will be served at 12:45 p.m. and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Koren, 921-7672.

Methodist Missionaries on leave from Sarawak, Borneo, will speak before the 9:45 a.m. Asbury Class this Sunday and next at Princeton Methodist Church. The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Bain will discuss "Reappraising Christian Missions." At the 11 a.m. communion service on Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Leon W. Gibson, pastor, will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Philip Ashby, professor of religion at Princeton University.

Sermon topics this Sunday include "The Puzzle of the 'New' Generation," by the Rev. Robert L. Cope at 11 in the Unitarian Church of Princeton, and "The Ass that Talked," by the Rev. H. Dana Fearon at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church morning worship.

"The Life of His Beast" is the title of the sermon to be given by Rabbi Everett Gendler at 8:15 p.m. Shabbat service this Friday in the Princeton Jewish Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alvin Maze, Mrs. Abraham Sherman and Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz.

The Rev. Rollo Michael, pastor of First Methodist Church, Pennington, will lead a 22-day tour of Europe and the Holy Land, beginning on July 12. The trip is sponsored by the Council on Christian Education. Information may be obtained from the Rev. Mr. Michael at 737-0225.

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Directory of Churches

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Clarksville Road,
Princeton Junction
Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor
452-2414

First Presbyterian Church
of Dutch Neck
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
The Rev. James S. Weaver
799-0712

Trinity Episcopal Church
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H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 11 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Church School, 10 a.m.
924-2482

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Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

SPORTS *in Princeton*

DAVE STAIR HONORED

In Judo Tourney. Although participants slightly outnumbered spectators, roughly 60 to 50, the first judo tournament held at Princeton High School was a success. So says, Chuck McHugh, captain of the PHS judo club.

The outstanding performer from Princeton High School was senior Dave Stair, who won all three of his matches with very clean falls. "They were perfect throws" said McHugh." His opponents had no choice but to go." Stair competed in the 165 pound or under class.

Stair, a fifth class white belt, was presented with a special award as the best performer among the PHS contingent. One of his victims was a second-class brown belt wearer, a considerable achievement for Stair, according to McHugh. McHugh added he was doubly proud of Stair's success because he had been Stair's teacher.

McHugh, a brown belt wearer himself, was, unexpectedly, unable to compete. He was forced to referee the tourney when the original referee, Tomoji Kidachi, Instructor of the Troy, N.Y., dojo (judo club) was unable to appear. Kidachi is a fifth class black belt of which there are "probably less than 20 in the United States," according to McHugh.

Other Sports on Pages 41-44

Hook and Johnson Ciled. Two Little Tigers singled out by McHugh were Bruce Hook, a junior, and senior Bruce Johnson. Both compeled in the 180 or under division.

Hook, competing in his first judo bouts, won one match. "Considering il was his first meet, we didn't know how he'd do," said McHugh," but he did very well."

Two other awards were presented. Steven Zeldow a heavyweighl from the Troy team which came down with a bus load of followers and entered a whole team, was named the overall tournamenl competitor. Herbert "Danny" Golem, a member of a Queens, L.I. dojo, won the championship in two classes: lhe 135 pound and under the 150 pound and under.

Generally, in high school competition a judo match lasts three minutes, said McHugh. A match ends whenever a performer is lhrown In such a manner that both of his shoulders land flat on the mat with force. This is an "Ippon."

A lhrow in which the victim lands only partially on his back is a "Wazari." That is worth half a poinl. In addition, an ippon or wazari may be scored by holding an opponent's shoulders to the mat for a certain period of time, much as in high school wrestling.

McHugh and his fellow judokas are hopeful that in the future judo will be recognized as an offical sports at the high school. In lhe works is another judo match at PHS If it materlalizes it will be held in May.

NEW SPORT IN TOWN: Wearing the traditional heavy "Judogi" uniform of the judo performer, Bruce Johnson throws George Bates in a modified body drop. Both boys are members of lhe newly-formed Princeton High School judo club. Over the weekend, PHS was hosl lo o judo tournamenl for boys of high school and junior high school age. Story in sports seclion.

PHS FIVE RALLIES

To Spoil Lawrence Bid. At the three-quarter mark, home team Lawrence High School held a 54-48 margin Tuesday evening over Princeton High School In basketball. What made this more exciting than usual was that the Cardinals had won only one game in their previous 13.

However, Lawrence's hopes were short-lived. Led by 6-5 center, Tom Wood, the Little Tigers came back in the final period lo outscore Lawrence, 24-12. That made il a 72-66 final, Princeton.

With Wood hitting from lhe outside the Blue and White caught the Cardinals al 54-all with 6:42 lo play. Wood finished with 22 points and was aided most by teammate Rich Volz, who collected 18. The win was Princeton's sixth — it's second over Lawrence — against 11 defeats.

Three hil double figures for the Cardinals who are playing their first varsity season under coach Ron Thom. Rubin Joyner contributed a game high 23, while Laszlo Adam had 13 and Jerome Hicks 12.

PEE-WEES WIN 1, LOSE 2

On New England Trip. Princeton's Pee-Wee Hockey Team won the middle game on its three-day New England trip last weekend, defeating Concord, N.H., 5 to 1, but losing to Belmont Hill and Andover in Massachusetts.

The trip opened with an 11-3 defeal by Belmont Hill on Harvard's rink, defense proving lhe difference as the victors demonstrated greater experience. Pete Moore, Pete Browne and Jay Bernard scored for Princeton.

At Concord, it was a different story. Roy Hofstetter banged in a pair for the victors, with solo goals going to Browne, Randy Koch and Bob Jackson.

On Sunday at Andover, the Pee-Wees played their third game in as many days and lost, 2-1, in sudden-death overtime. John Mittnacht got the losers' only goal.

Games with pee-wee teams from Lawrenceville and the newly-formed Nassau organization will be played later this month. They will be staged on the new Princeton Day School rink.

GALLUP STREAK ENDED

By ETS. A game ETS squad overpowered previously undefeated Gallup Poll, 42-28, in last week's YMCA Research and Industrial League Basketball action.

Clarence Gilbert dropped in 15 points for the victors. Gallup was forced to play without two of it regulars. John Smithson led the losing effort with 12 points.

Princeton Hospital moved up in the rankings as it defeated American Cyanamid, 48-43. Roger Madden and Al Farmer were high scorers with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Bob Gehrety led RCA to a 55-27 roul of Van Nostrand, scoring 18 points. Joe Price was high scorer for the losers with 10.

Next Tuesday, Gallup Poll will play American Cyanamid; Hospital will challenge RCA, and Van Nostrand will confront ETS.

Obituaries

Allen S. Miller of 80 Westcott Road, died on January 29. He was former vice-president and general manager of Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore and former president of Union Electric Company of St. Louis, Mo.

Born in Richmond, Va., in 1863, Mr. Miller was educated at Richmond College and Stevens Institute in Hoboken. He was engineer of the East River Gas Company when it constructed the first tunnel into Manhattan to carry gas from its plant in Long Island City. He was former vice president of Bartlett-Haward Company of Baltimore and cooperated in the construction and operation of plants to manufacture cannon ammunition, gas and purification and storage apparatus. He was a member of a number of national engineering and scientific organizations.

In 1918 he was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in Army ordinance and was in charge of the department of ammunition design. He married the former Virginia Bennett in 1902, who died in 1957.

There are no immediate survivors.

The service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. Rugby Acer officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Sloddard, 59, of 141 Westcott Road, died on January 28 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of Richard L. Stoddard, director of investments of the State of New Jersey.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Mrs. Stoddard participated in the founding of Princeton Group Arts shortly after coming to Princeton in 1943. She was founder and curriculum director of the First Day School of Princeton Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends. She was also the author of a forthcoming series of Biblical studies.

Also surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Peter Sielman of Huntington, L.I., and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Quaker Meeting House, under the care of Princeton Monthly Meeting. ontribullions may be made lo Princeton Hospital.

Harold L. Humes, 66, of Rosedale Road, died on January 26 in Princeton Hospital. He was a former vice-president and director of Baldwin-Ehret-Hill Inc. of Trenton.

Mr. Humes was born in Michigan and received his degree in metallurgical engineering from McGill University, Canada, and his master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a veteran of World Warl I and a member of the Nassau Club, the Princeton YMCA, lhe English Speaking Union, Trenton Rotary Club, Canadian Club of New York and was a past president of the Buildings Research Institute of Washington, D. C.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alexandra McG. Humes; a son, Harold L. Humes Jr.; a brother, Kenneth Humes of New Brunswick and four grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with Christian Science Reader Edward J. Schnelder officiating Interment was private. Contributions may he sent to the Princeton YMCA.

Mrs. Pauline Alexandersen, 77, of Stockton Avenue, Griggstown, died on January 25 in a Neshanic nursing home. She was the widow of Carl Alexandersen.

Surviving are two sons, Austen and John P. Torkeldsen of Griggstown, four stepsons, Thomas Alexandersen of Levittown, N. Y., Carl of Elmira, N. Y., Harold of Bohemia, N. Y., and Edward of Brooklyn, 16 grand children nine great-grandchildren and a brother and three sisters in Norway.

The service was held in Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, the Rev. Sanford Soma officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Miss Theresa Pasani, 78, of Morris Avenue, Long Branch, died suddenly on January 30 in the Monmouth Medical Center.

Born in Italy, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pasant. A former Princeton resident, she moved to Long Branch a year ago.

Surviving are two brothers, Anthony Pasani of Princeton and Jerry Pasani of Ocala, Fla., and one sister, Fortunata Montt of Italy.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. this Thursday in St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eleanor B. Hastings of 3 West Broad Street, Hopewell, died suddenly on January 25 in Princetun Hospital. She was the wife of Warren H. Hastings.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Hastings lived in Bright Waters and Patchogue, Long Island, before coming to Hopewell three years ago.

Also surviving are a son, H. Kempton Hastings of Princeton, and four grandchildren.

A private memorial service was held at the Princeton University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon officiating. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Alf Sorensen, 63, died on January 28 at his home on Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown. He was the husband of Mrs. Martha Sorensen.

A native of Norway, Mr. Sorensen was a carpenter by trade. He was a member of Local 1006 of Milltown and Manilon Lodge 106, F & AM of Brooklyn.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Grogard of Edison and two grand children.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Sanford Soma of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in Franklin Park Memorial Cemetery.

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LARGE 5 BEDROOMS located on beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. Large kitchen, formal dining room, double living room, entrance foyer, full basement, walk-in attic and detached 2 car garage. $31,500

STULTS REALTY COMPANY
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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC, finest quality incl. light and dark sables. Exceptionally handsome, 3 months. Also, black and tan females sired by 1965 G. V. Brix, Eden Kennels. Near Lambertville. 397-0627.

CHARM

That overworked, tired, frayed word must be used to describe this older house in the western section. The large entrance hall and the 16 x 35 living room oozes welcome. Very large, fine dining room, good kitchen, servants' dining room, 4 large corner bedrooms and 3 baths servants' rooms. Full expandable attic. $80,000

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Humidifiers for all homes
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WHERE ELSE

but at Country Antiques can you find . . .

a huge iron farm bell — complete, perfect condition and tone 1800

two rare miniature lamps, one pewter; the other probably Sandwich

pair unusual carriage lamps

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Godey fashion prints

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Eleanor Waddell
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1961 RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE, radio, heater, snow tires, white with red interior, good condition, call 924-7195.

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BAKERY SALES LADY wanted. Mature, experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Call after 3 p.m. Village Bakery, Lawrenceville, 896-0036.

BUCKS COUNTY

SPACE AND COMFORT in a beautifully cared for country house in Solebury Township. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, pine paneled study, modern kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, two baths. Recreation room or workshop. Enclosed garage. Everything in apple pie order.

$323,900

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RANCH HOUSE

Almost never have we seen a house that has been lived in for five years in the brand new condition of this one! From floor to ceiling the house literally shines. Added attraction: since the decor is tasteful and unobtrusive, there should be no need for a new owner to spend a penny on redecorating. Statistics: entrance hall; comfortable living room with fireplace; dining room; paneled sunporch, excellent kitchen with space for eating, wall oven, disposal, counter top stove, etc.; three bedrooms; two tiled baths; basement dry, clean and large enough for any use. All the rooms are sunny and bright, and each bedroom has a two way exposure overlooking the manicured grounds.

The lot, which is fenced on three sides, is beautifully planted with specimen shrubs and a delightful assortment of handsome trees, all in prime condition to match the house. There is plenty of space for enlarging the house, should it become necessary for a growing family. Fairly priced, too, at $45,000

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 245 Nassau, 924-3822

Residential Staff:
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A sparkling Split Level home that offers the ultimate of luxurious living. 4 Bed Rms. — 3½ Baths — Study — on a quiet residential street. $46,500

FOR RENT: Available immediately, short term. 3 Bed. Rm. Ranch, convenient location within walking distance of the university.

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LOTS FOR SALE

7 approved building lots in Lawrence Township, 1½ acres in "Foxcroft" Roads, completed, ready to build

$15,000

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COMPLETE COUNTRY LIVING IN ROPEWELL ITSELF. GOOD HOUSE, GOOD POOL, GOOD BARN. Well-built, spacious, three bedroom rancher. Living room with picturesque fireplace, fenced yard with oval pool handy to pleasant recreation room. Inquire. BRAND NEW RANCHER ON THREE ACRES. The view on this hill is spectacular. You do not get many locations like it. They dream by your fireplace as you enjoy the distant mountains. $26,500. SEE US ABOUT HOUSES AND LAND. 11 acres in the woods. A unique and pretty area among big trees. There are few spots like this. $20,000. WE HAVE A FEW RENTALS. Check with us to see if we can do anything for you. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224.

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN station wagon for sale, $200. Call 452-4163 or 921-9296 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Male or female, to work in retail store, experience not necessary, will train and promote proper person to a position with responsibilities. Phone 921-2191 for interview.

OUT OF TOWN

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7-11 Store

KINGSTON
The Village Market

ROCKY HILL:
Robolli's Delicatessen

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Tom and Ann's

PENNS NECK:
Palmer Motor Inn

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HIGHTSTOWN
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ROOSEVELT
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Newly redecorated spacious three bedroom ranch home. Large eat in kitchen, combination laundry room and mud room, paneled family room, sliding glass doors, to covered porch. Formal dining room, living room, two full baths and entrance foyer. A tremendous offer for only $24,900

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY
Station Plaza
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Telephone 201 359-5191
Call Anytime

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SATURDAY SELLING POSITION FOR WOMAN

Previous experience not as important as interest in good design and basic knowledge of cooking. Please phone for appointment

PRINCETON GOURMET
924-1177
Closed Mondays

BIG IN THE BOROUGH FOR

$34,500

and ready to move into. Some redoing and a bit of imagination and this solid older house could solve the large family problems. No second car necessary. EVERYONE can walk to University or shopping. Sun porch, living room with fireplace, small study, dining room, pantry and kitchen, FIVE bedrooms and two and a half baths. Wonderful yard with a little fish pond tucked under the flowering shrubs. Two-car garage. Extra buildable lot available also. "Going going." (will soon be gone)

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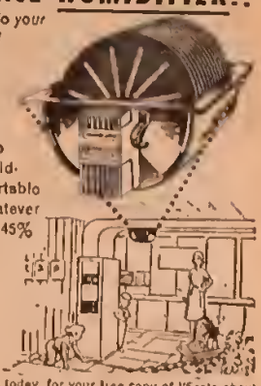

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1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.

JUST ONE 1966 LEFT!

1966 Charger hardtop, 2-door, silver

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Small country estate about 5 minutes from downtown Princeton. 2½ beautiful acres, 20 x 40 swimming pool, heated greenhouse. Extensive plantings and stonework. This air-conditioned house has master bedroom, guest room, study and 2 baths on first floor; 2 large bedrooms plus central sitting room and bath on 2nd. Full basement, multitudinous closets and storage. First class very unusual property. Sole agent.

$63,500

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REAL ESTATE

Jenny D. Cortese

Jenny D. Cortese—Broker

TOWNSHIP. Vet's office and kennel, other outbuildings, 2 acres. $60,000

RANCH. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, large kitchen, attached garage, basement, oil heat $27,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP. Apartments. Each floor, 4 rooms and bath. Basement, oil heat. 8 plus acres. $25,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP. Cape Cod, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, study, 1 bath; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, recreation room in basement, large lot. $22,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. ranch, 3 bedrooms, large living room fireplace dining ell, screened porch, basement, oil heat, 1 wooded acre. $30,000

4 ROOM BUNGALOW on 3 acres, $15,000; or with 10 acres, $25,000.

RENTALS

5 rooms, bath, furnished $160
4 rooms, bath, furnished $145
6 rooms, bath, unfurnished $145
3 rooms, bath, unfurnished $105

BUILDING LOTS
SALES — RENTALS
FARMS, ACREAGE

First Nat'l Bank Bldg
924-2054

FOR SALE: Complete USMC officer's uniforms, size 38-40, perfect condition, dress blues, whites, winter, etc 896-1089.

WANTED: Full-time sales person, experience not necessary, will train. F. W. Woolworth Co., 116 Nassau Street 2-2-28

FIVE MINUTES TO PRINCETON

$20,500

Quaint 3 bedroom ranch home on one partially wooded acre. Large living room with picture window, spacious eat-in kitchen with dining area. Full dry basement, basecboard heat, attached garage. Owner must sell. This is a lot of house for this economical price.

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station Plaza

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Telephone 201 359 5101

Call Anytime

FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment and bath. Located in the center of town, available now. Rent $125 per month. Call 924-5715 between 8:30 and 5 p.m., after 6 p.m. call 921-6929.

CHILD CARE — HOUSEKEEPING: Monday Wednesday, Friday. Must be reliable and experienced with children. Own transportation necessary. $1.75 per hour. 924-7454.

ROOM FOR RENT: Cozy room, separate entrance, quiet Student or professional man, $60. 924-9403 or 924-7051. 12-8-11

BEAUTIFUL MODERN ROOM for rent to nice young woman in lovely Town House. $85. Share whole house with young career woman recently whitewed. Have cat, no children. Walking distance to everything. Parking available. Box X-41, TOWN TOPICS.

FOR RENT: Large light top floor room, two blocks from campus. Gentleman preferred. Call 921-6922.

PIANO, MAHOGANY UPRIGHT, for sale, $90. Please call after six p.m., 452-2405.

WANTED: Mother's helper or living in maid. Phone after two, 921-7115.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

BUILDING LOTS

6 beautifully wooded 2 to 3 acre lots FOR SALE. Buy now, build in the near future. With water and sewer, these lots would sell for $20,000 to $25,000 each. They are now offered for $11,000 to $16,500. The expected improvement cost—water approximately $1200, sewer $2000 to $2500 per lot. Located near local open space, densely wooded.

THOMPSON REALTY

WM. BRYCE THOMPSON, IV

Broker

195 Nassau Street Princeton

921-7055

Eves & Weekends —

H. R. Parsells 921-2654

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PAGES 18-21, 45-51

MERCER COUNTY

Off Route 69, large 4 bedroom Cape Cod, very large kitchen, extra large living room, full basement, hot water oil heat. Also a 7 room ranch home rented for $140 per month. Approx. 8 acres of wooded land. Nicely landscaped around the buildings. Large brook on end of property. Good location. Asking price $27,000

We have a number of brand new homes ranging in price from $21,000 to $35,000. We also build homes to your specification. Just bring in your plans, we have the lot to suit your plans. 2 miles from a fine shopping center and easy commuting to the Princeton area. We have no mortgage problems to qualified buyers.

OSCAR WOLFE

R.D. 1, Lambertville, N. J.

397-2138

Hunterdon County

Multiple Listings

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, near University, $125 monthly plus utilities. Available February 10th. Call business hours, 921-9703.

LAND FOR SALE

Rolling 10 acres $15,000
Picturesque 10 acres $16,500
66 acres, beautiful view $1,800 per acre
2½ acre lot with trees $8,800
1 acre lot near school $5,500
1 acre wooded lot $9,500
4½ acres, convenient to Princeton $6,600

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Unusual stone house on 3 beautiful wooded acres with a flowing stream and waterfall. Large master bedroom with bath, study, beautiful paneled den with fireplace, full bath, large living room leading to stone patio. Oversized 2 car garage, small guest cottage. Must be seen to be appreciated. $49,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

2 story American Colonial design home on landscaped acre. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, extra-length working kitchen, family room with fireplace. Dining room, living room, two car garage, many other extras. $39,900

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road—Belle Mead, N.J.

201-359-3127

EUROPEAN GIRL wants live-in job with a nice family. Prefer position close to town. Box X-32, Town Topics.

WANTED: Mature woman to assist our young Irish housekeeper with children while we are away, March 15 through March 24. Please call 921-9385.

FOR SALE: Hotpoint refrigerator, very good condition, 8 cubic foot, $40. Call 921-2667.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE

Nice size living room, modern kitchen, finished playroom in basement. Available first of February.

EOMUNO COOK & COMPANY

Realtors

190 Nassau Street

924-0322

GOING TO EUROPE: must sell 1963 Valiant, Two door signet 200, excellent condition, less than 30,000 miles, original owner, $750 or best offer. Call 921-6062.

FURNISHED: 2½ room apartment and bath, kitchenette, large size living room and bedroom, available for rent now. Rent $115 per month. Call 924-5715, 9 to 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. call 921-6929.

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134 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J.
Member NJAPEA
Daily 9 to 5

See JEAN TAYLOR 921-2021

SECY: Sharp gal w/good skills handle challenging workday. Friendly co-workers, many top ben. To $104 fee paid.
ACCTS PAYABLE: Lite exper w/ability to advance. Lots of top ben. Congenial atmos. Leave at 4:30. To $100
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RECEPTIONIST: Work w/friendly people. Lots phone P/U. There's no steno or type reqd. Unusual hours. Fee reimbursd. To $70
KEYPUNCH TRAINEE: Earn while you learn IBM system. Perfect for rec grad. Some genl office duties to break up day. Top co & fine ben. To $70
SALES TRAINEE: Learn aspects of unusual retail operation. Lovely atmosphere & workg conditions. $60
OFFICE CLERK: No steno, no type. Just basic office routines. Free cokes+coffee breaks+exct benefits. $60

See MURRAY LESHNER 921-2021

PRINTING SUPER: Able to handle to 90 on staff. Fam w/paper stock. Answer to VP mfg. Relo to Pa. Around $10,000
ANALYST-PROGRAMMER: About 2-3 yrs exp + tech training. Staff consists of 10 in IBM eqp. Fee neg. To $9000
TOOL/DIE Machinist: Work w/close toler. & micro min eqp. Excl stable co. Many fine ben. To $7800
TIMEKEEPER: Some constr bkgd very helpful. Excl growth firm. Good opply w/many ben. To $6500
SUPERVISOR: Small prof staff. Know some IBM systems. Many paid ben. Around $5200
BILLING CLERK: Old estab co seeks exper or fast w/good figure apt to learn in growth dept. Excl paid ben. To $5200
DRAFTSMAN: Co will train eager lad w/ability for tech work. Good steady hand & fig apt. Excl & secure future. To $4500

MAIN STREET OF HOPEWELL

Half a house with three good size bedrooms, living room, dining room, and large kitchen. Available immediately. $130 per month.

EOMUNO COOK & COMPANY

Realtors

190 Nassau Street

924-0322

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"SUNDAY BEST LOOK"
EVERY DAY

The English Shop

32 Nassau Street

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KINGWOOD SWEATER SHACK

20% to 90% OFF

CO-ORDINATES SWEATERS SLACKS $5.95 SPRING SUITS $17.95

Sizes 5-18

MEN'S & BOYS' SWEATERS

Daily 12 to 9 — Saturday and Sunday 11 to 6

Route 519 — 3 Miles North of STOCKTON

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SMITH CLUB AUCTION

SATURDAY, February 11

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Littlebrook School Magnolia Lane

hunter hill

212 Cherrybrook Drive
Princeton, New Jersey

JUST THREE LEFT

Four-Bedroom Colonial $36,900

Price Increases February 15th to $37,900

Only Four Houses Remaining

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Feb. 4 — 12:00 p.m. to 4 p.m.
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You can live at one of America's most distinctive addresses: PRINCETON, New Jersey, when you purchase one of the custom tailored Hunter Hill homes. Each residence is traffic planned to bring you three-zone living. You have an area for formal entertaining, an informal family zone, and an area of privacy on the upper level, four, five and six bedrooms. Gentle rolling countryside is the location of these naturally wooded 1½-2 acre homesites, and each home is handcrafted by a professional builder. Hunter Hill is located within a few moments drive of all shops, houses of worship, and superior school system. A few choice lots remaining. Up to 80% financing available to qualified buyers.

DIRECTIONS: Take Cherry Valley Road south off Rt. 206 just two miles north of Princeton. Turn right on Cherry Hill Road and proceed north .8 mile to Cherrybrook Drive, then right to models.

Exclusive Agent:

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO., Realtors

For additional information: call

Model — Saturday & Sunday, 466-1086; Weekday, 924-0401

Evening, 924-1239, 924-5208

WE HAD A CALL FROM DAYTON, OHIO LAST WEEK

Would you believe we rented an apartment? We did — and for very good reasons.

Plaza Park is known far and wide as Bucks County's finest. Centrally air-conditioned, completely carpeted and huge.

We pride ourselves on the tenants we keep — and you will too. So come on over — you're closer than Dayton — and enjoy Bucks County's best address.

From Trenton—Over Calhoun Street Bridge, straight out West Trenton Avenue, about one mile to Plaza Ave., then tell 100 yards to site.

PLAZA PARK

W. Trenton Ave., Morrisville, Pa.
opp. Jack Hansen's
CY 5 6176

N. C. JEFFERSON
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Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
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Roofing - Heating
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83 Moran Avenue
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WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT VALENTINE'S DAY

Show her your love with this dream house in the heart of Hopewell. 3 bedrooms, custom rancher, many lovely extras including oval swimming pool. Minutes from everything. $35,000

OR IF YOU PREFER SECLUSION, we have a rustic rancher on 3 acres of wooded land, beautifully custom built, swimming pool and brook. $35,000

PERHAPS your heart is larger than your purse. Here's a perfect Valentine. 7 room bi-level in Hopewell. $23,000

COUNTRY SETTING but just outside of town. 9 room older Colonial. $21,500

APARTMENTS

5 rooms, Hopewell borough $120

Half-house, 3 bedrooms $135

4 rooms, first floor $130 incl. heat and water

HALL & KLETT
REALTORS—INSURORS
32 E. Broad St. Hopewell
466-2050

WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL is too big, but you'll find most everything else at the Smith Club Auction, Saturday, February 11, Littlebrook School, Princeton. Donations still gratefully accepted Call Mrs. Fox at 924-9316

LOST: Child's glasses without case, brown oval frames, name of "Winn" on inside of earpiece. 924-1477

HELP WANTED: Part-time, male. Tutorial services, for about ten children in a small children's institution. Monday thru Friday, 1 pm - 4 pm, $1.50 per hour. Prefer college student or graduate. Phone 609-695-1491 - 9 am - 4 pm for appointment.

Estimates
on
DRAPERIES
Gladly Given!
THE FABRIC SHOP
14 Chambers Street

ALADDIN is coming to town complete with lamp and genie Feb ruary 11, Princeton High School, 1:30 p.m. Tickets $1. Call 921-2011

SECRETARY: a very busy administration office in Princeton University, needs a capable secretary to handle correspondence and normal office procedures. Must be able to deal effectively with people. Congenial surroundings, liberal benefits include one month paid vacation. Apply Personnel office, Clio Hall or call 452-3290.

WAITRESS WANTED evenings and week-ends. Hours 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Good tips, apply in person only. The Grotto Restaurant, 18 Witherspoon Street, Princeton

½ PRICE SALE
Beginning
February 6

Hundreds of Fall and Winter Items to choose from including 73 girl's coats, 268 skirts, 92 men's suits, 90 women's suits and many children's clothes.

The Outgrown Shop
221 Witherspoon Street
10 to 4 Mon.-Fri.
10 to noon Sat.

BRIDAL GIFTS Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers and Silversmiths. 924-0624

INSURABLE?
Your health, not your money buys life insurance. Protect that "asset" now with a guaranteed insurability rider. Call us for details — no obligation.
THE GULICK AGENCY
350 Nassau St. 924-1511

MID-WINTER DOLDRUMS? Get a lift, take the children to ALADDIN, February 11, Princeton High School, 1:30 p.m. Tickets $1. Call 921-2011.

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 18-21, 45-51

100
OR MORE
CHOICE LOCATIONS

One of the area's finest custom builders is now building homes on three different prestige locations in Montgomery Township. There are lots of trees, lots with panoramic views and many more. Why not make arrangements today to see the lots and consult with the builders at no obligation whatsoever.

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Station Plaza
Route 206, Belle Mead, N J
Tel 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS for sale, Giannini classical, concert guitar with case, $300. Phone 215-295-1676 2-2-2t

YOUNG LADY WANTED to live in, some babysitting and light housework. Salary plus free room and board. Morrisville area, 5 minutes from Trenton. Write Box X-20, Town Topics

Princeton Area
Nassau Estates II

Royal Oak Rd. Desirable 7 room rancher, 1½ baths, rec. room, laundry room, attached garage on 100 x 150 lot. Close to grade and high schools

DEAN
Broker Realty
882-5881

BIRTHDAY PARTY BLUES? Don't panic . . . bring the gang to Aladdin February 11, 1:30 p.m. Princeton High School. For tickets call 921-2011.

WILL HELP SOMEONE with conversational English in exchange for conversational French. Call 392-5760 (Trenton) evenings. 2-2-2t

WANTED: HOUSE SITTING position for all or part of summer, 1967. References. Call or write Mark Olseth, Princeton Junior. 921-8029 2-2-3t

PENNINGTON AREA

ELEGANT 4 bedroom colonial on 3+ acres $34,500

ECONOMICAL Hopewell 1 bedroom town house $18,900

ELECTRIC HEAT In this spacious, 4 bedroom rancher $25,900

EXCELLENT LOCATION On wooded lot, rancher $29,900

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE 3 bedroom rancher, 1½ baths $21,500

ENTHUSIASTIC Will be your reaction to this 3 bedroom colonial $18,900

ENTER The beamed ceiling kitchen of this 3 bedroom rancher $21,500

EARLY AMERICAN Touches are in this cozy 3 bedroom rancher $26,900

ENTRANCED You will be with this 3 bedroom rancher surrounded by trees. $21,500

VAN NISE REALTY
Broker
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Pennington, N J
Eves 737-0170

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Large, family size, very good condition, $50, call 883-4158 2-2-2t

TRANSFERRED AGAIN! Just after we completed the improvements in our new home. Our two story Colonial has four bedrooms and 3½ baths. The paneled family room has a raised brick fireplace, flanked by bookcases and a sliding glass door leading to a brick patio. Perhaps best of all it's a short walk to the Junction station and Maurice Hawk Elementary School. Stop by 67 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction or call 799-0938 for an appointment. No agents please. 1-2-tf

BUSINESS RESEARCH
COMMERCIAL

Hopewell. Excellent suburban location. Ideal for small research company. 2,400 sq. feet. 1,500 finished for offices. A-1 construction. Attractive, convenient parking.

Only $35,000

JOHN F. RAPP JR.
Realtor
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Evenings and Sunday
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INTERESTING AND DIVERSIFIED position with non-profit health organization in Princeton. Good typist. Able to transcribe. Steno desirable. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment 924-7777. 2-2-2t

CARLA FREERICKS
Personnel Service
9 Charlton St., Princeton . . . Telephone 921-2424
ASST. PLACEMENT COUNSELLOR, preferably MS in guidance and teaching exp., position starts in August but interviews being held currently to $7,000
MICRO-BIOLOGISTS, degree, June grads as well as immediate applicants to $6,500
HOME ECONOMISTS, degree, no exp req'd $6,200
PBX OPERATOR, Bell trained some receptionist duties to $4,160

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ELECTRONICS ASSISTANT
Mobil Oil Corp.
Control Research Division

has an opening at their Princeton Laboratory for an electronics assistant to work in electronic instrumentation, design and maintenance.
Applicants must be two-year technical institute graduates in electronics or have equivalent education. One to two years experience in electronics helpful but not required.

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- Pleasant working conditions.
- A beautiful country estate atmosphere.

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A HANDSOME YANKEE

Custom built to embody the traditional New England virtues of unostentatious excellence and comfort; this big, shingled, country style house offers space, elegance and convenience in an ideal location. Two big living rooms (both with fireplaces), a library with built-in shelves (and another fireplace), dining room, big country kitchen, lavatory, and paneled playroom. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor plus 5th bedroom and spare room on 3rd. 2 car garage, terrace and approximately an acre of wooded land in the Johnson Park district.

$69,500

A PRINCETON BELLE

Unusually lovely proportions distinguish this big Colonial house. Set among towering trees in the Riverside section its rooms include wide center hall, formal living room with marble fireplace, family living room with fireplace, dining room, lavatory, and big kitchen with family dining area overlooking the garden. 2 stairways to the 2nd floor which includes 5 bedrooms, 4 baths and a children's playroom.

$65,500

Guy A. Bensinger, Licensed Real Estate Broker
Beverly Crane, Judy McCaughan,
Hannah Tindall, Lynn Foster, Cecily Ross

TR

NEW OFFERINGS

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

On Cherry Hill Rd. just over the Princeton Township line. Roomy 4 bedroom Colonial, brick front, many trees and flowering shrubs, small brook. Bright living room, formal dining room, family room, 2½ baths, first floor laundry.

(sole agent) $36,250

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Tennessee stone front ranch offers lots of living space. Living room with stone fireplace and large bay window. Very large kitchen with built-in appliances. On 1st floor, there are 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths plus den. On ground level, double panelled family room — one with brick fireplace. 1½ acre lot. Many trees.

(sole agent) $49,000

THOMPSON REALTY
W. Bryce Thompson IV, Broker
195 Nassau Street Princeton 921-7655
Eves. & Sun. H. R. Parsells, 921-2081

FULLER BRUSHES
BEN D. MARUCA
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HOUSEKEEPER - COOK wanted, four in family, 5 days week, 11 to 7. Salary commensurate with experience. Some driving required. Interviews Saturday, February 4 and Saturday, February 11 Call 452-3914 or 921-9516 2-2-2t

FOR SALE: 1960 Chevy convertible, V-8, automatic, nice condition $125 Call 587-9196.

DELUXE BABY COACH w/pad $20. Small bassinet (for bed) w/ pad, $4. Large bassinet w/ pad, quilted liner, $8. Maple highchair, $5. 799-0180.

1964 MGB CONVERTIBLE: low mileage, excellent condition, never raced, or rallyed. Radio and heater, wire wheels, white walls, dark blue. Special folding seats fully equipped. Private owner. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 466-1587 anytime

FOR SUBLET (with option to lease) 3 furnished rooms and bath in residential area within walking distance of university Available March 1. 924-7294 after 5 p.m 2-2-2t

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11-24-tf

MISSING: Male, golden, Labrador retriever. Blind, left eye. Vicinity Harrison Street. Reward Call 924-2206.

SUBLET: February 15-September 1. 1st floor apartment unfurnished. Living, two small bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, bath. Near Shopping Center includes heat, c/h water, no gas electric, $118 per month. Call 924-7914 evenings. 2-2-3t

WOMAN WANTS HOUSEWORK for Mondays. Experienced with local references 695-7937, week days call after five.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Four bedroom, paneled den with fireplace, large modern kitchen, 2½ baths. Low forties. 921-9000 (Ext. 5551 week-days, 921-7690 weekends. No Agents. 2-2-1f

FOR SALE: KENMORE ELECTRIC HEATER. Miscellaneous article Call 924-0350.

ROOM FOR RENT: Suitable for studio or living Private bath Private entrance. Call after 5 p.m. 799-0167.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, very attractive, three rooms and bath with all modern conveniences Heat and hot water included. Three miles from center of town on U S 1 $130 per month. Call 924-4428 after 5 p.m.

1-19-tf

THINKING OF FLORIDA?

House for sale — perfect for small family, winter or retirement home in long-established residential community in heart of lake/ridge country. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, bath, kitchen, two jalousied porches, Sits on an ample acre high above nine mile lake. Nice tropical planting. Extremely low taxes, modest sale price to settle estate.

Write Box W-26, Town Topics.

10-13-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 18-24, 45-51

HORSES BOARDED

individual box stalls, or ruff. Oats, hay, rubdowns. 75 acres of pasture land and riding trails. $50. Near Hopewell, N. J. 609-737-0547. 9-22-tf

HAULING: You call — we'll haul. Phone 799-0148. 8-25-tf

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SECRETARY: PRINCETON Law firm, legal experience preferred, but not necessary, must be competent and efficient, accuracy in steno and typing essential, knowledge of bookeeping helpful, salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to Box X-36, Town Topics. 2-2-tf

FRENCH GIRL, 5 years Art School in Paris, wishes a Job. Any kind of art, decorations, antiques, restorations. Call after Thursday. Speaks English, French, Spanish. 924-3469.

ROOM CENTER OF TOWN: Wanted, congenial person who would cheerfully do maintenance chores for which we offer a pleasant living arrangement with six other single adults. Prefer former home owner with know how. We would like someone with a sense of humor who likes to scrabble and has a car, employed or semi-retired. References, 924-5314 after five.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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RENTAL OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Farrington's Music Center, open 9 to 9 Route No. 1, Penn's Neck Circle, 452-2659. 10-6-tf

FOUND: White and tan terrier and beagle puppy, in vicinity of Route 1 and Plainsboro Road. Call Joseph Kieffer, 452-9240 daytime.

SECRETARY: Shorthand and electric typing. Must be able to work without supervision. Must be experienced. Small pleasant office in Princeton. Send background information and salary requirements to Box X-37, Town Topics. 2-2-2t

TYPIST: Light steno. Fast, accurate electric typing plus mimeo and other office duties. Center Princeton. Box X-38, Town Topics 2-2-2t

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1966 WORLD BOOK and Child Craft—brand new aristocrat binding, for balance of payments ($10 a month, balance due $230). Call 452-9075. 1-26-2t

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BRICK AND FRAME COLONIAL, just over the township line, with large living room and family room with picture window, full dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement with laundry area and garage on 1¼ acres. $36,250

NEW LISTING: Lovely mature trees, a well designed swimming pool, and a 4 bedroom, 2 bath, one story township home with large screened breezeway Carpeting $38,000

NEW LISTING: On a pretty street in Montgomery Township, a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial Split with beamed family room and two car garage Electronic air cleaner (a boon for dust haters) and controlled humidifier $37,250

3½ ACRE LOT WITH LARGE TREES and brook and a charming township ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and 2 car garage. $51,500

ATTRACTIVE one room office available on 1st floor of a Nassau St building with front entrance $75 monthly

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246 Nassau Street Call Anytime, 924-5333

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PENNINGTON ESTATES

Spoils the hubby, spares the wife. So neat and clean, its ready for your furniture. Even the wall-to-wall carpeting is included in this 3 bedroom rancher. Separate dining room. Step-saver kitchen with wall oven. Black top driveway leads to 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped.

Owners' transfer to California demands immediate sale. See 2 Cherokee Drive today. *$25,000*

Roy E. Cook, Inc.
Realtor
Federal City Road
Pennington, N. J.
737-0964, 896-0266 Eves. 737-0099, 737-1378

Lawrence Norris Kerr,
Realtor

Anne S. Stockton, Sales

32 Chambers Street **924-1416**

Attractive ranch, built almost 4 years ago, on a ¾ acre Princeton Township lot, with trees and a brook. There is a living room, dining room, kitchen and family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. Reasonably priced and available now at **$51,500**

A roomy, split level on 2 well landscaped acres in Lawrence Township. Entrance hall, living room, with f/p, dining room, kitchen, family room, lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage **$55,000**

7 room house on small lot on Leigh Ave. Business zone. Available immediately. Needs decorating and repairs. **$11,000**

RENTAL

One story house near Shopping Center, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Attractive fenced yard at **$200** per month.

TRADITIONALLY LAWRENCEVILLE

Very formal stone & brick rancher gracefully resting on an entire acre of authentic country atmosphere. Bordered by dense woods and set at the rear of a long tree-edged driveway it contains a magnificent entrance foyer, 14 x 17 master bedroom, extra-large all electric Birch kitchen, 25' living room with massive stone fireplace and bay window, full basement, family room with adjoining screened porch, separate 2 car garage and barbecue area. Served by the Lawrenceville Elementary School, it is only a very short distance from the village. A wonderful properly realistically priced at **$32,000**

NORGATE'S PRIDE

Discerning taste is expressed in every detail of this sprawling 4 bedroom residence situated on a gently terraced tree-shaded lot. Formal entrance foyer, picture-window living room with cathedral ceiling. Modern kitchen with ceramic tile trim, large family room with sliding glass doors opening onto a lovely rear patio and leading uphill to a very secluded formal garden. Spacious bedrooms, ceramic tile baths and attached garage. **Offered at $26,500,** it's only two blocks from Lawrence Township's fine new high school.

NASSAU ESTATES

Hard to find extras are lavishly spread throughout this finely designed brick-front split level. In addition to the usual features it is enhanced by a 22' family room, full basement, large rear yard with formal brick patio, separate laundry room and spacious garage. Transferred owners are extremely anxious for an offer. **Asking $24,000**

ROWLAND & CO.

5 Franklin Road, Lawrenceville
BROKER 896-1701

STEWARDSON - DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates
8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey
PHONE: 609-921-7784

AN OLD HOUSE WITH CHARMING PROBLEMS? Appearances can be so deceiving, for this handsome hilltop house is really a carefully planned reproduction in which all the can't-live-without necessities of this modern day have been softened by the warm glow of the 18th Century. Authentic in every detail, from its mellow exterior of hand-hewn cedar shakes, to the rubbed pine woodwork, wrought iron hardware, small paned windows and random width floors inside. Each of two living rooms and a booklined library have fireplaces There's a formal dining room as well as a cozy spot in the country kitchen for snacks. 5 Bedrooms and 2½ baths. Finished playroom below decks. 2 car carriage house Well located in the Western Section within walking distance of the Johnson Park School. **$69,500**

AN INCOMPARABLE SPOT: This superb country estate commands one of the loveliest and most protected sites in all the Princeton environs. Standing (where its first stones were laid in 1720) high on a breeze-swept ridge, the main house enjoys a vista of lush meadow, sweeping to the banks of Stony Brook and into the woods beyond; all part of its own 25 acre park. Inside, a deep entrance hall opens to drawing room, dining room and library, all large; but the piece-de-resistance is an enormous informal living room with massively beamed ceiling and huge brick fireplace. Kitchen and powder room complete the ground floor, while upstairs there are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Two room and bath guest apartment 3 bedroom and bath tenant cottage (both rentable). 4 car garage Offered at **$185,000** with 25 acres but may be purchased with substantially less land.

THREE INTERESTING RENTALS

COUNTRY HOUSE OF FIELDSTONE: built in the tradition of the Bucks County farmhouse. Entrance hall, large panelled living room, dining room kitchen. 4 bedrooms 2 baths. Beautiful and elegant Acres of woods to roam in. Available immediately unfurnished for 1, 2 or 3 years at **$425**

COTSWOLD COTTAGE: AVAILABLE FOR SHORT TERM: One of Princeton's most unusual stone houses. All on one floor are huge beamed-ceilinged living room, study, modern kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths March 1 till June 1 completely furnished at **$300**

ALEXANDER STREET APARTMENT: Sunny and spacious 2nd floor. Large living-dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Available March 1 until Sept. 1 with a year's lease possible thereafter. $125 per month plus utilities. Unfurnished.

CALL ANYTIME 921-7784

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180 Nassau St.
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OLSTEN'S TEMPS

105 Nassau St., Princeton,
921-7070, Monday, Tues.,
Thurs. 10-3 P.M.
(201) 246-1031 daily.

JAGUAR '59 MARK IX for sale. $150. Must sell. Call 201-247-5051

NEAT LADY DESIRES DAY WORK. 393-9585.

FOR RENT: House, new kitchen, 6 rooms and modern bath. Yard and porches, no children or pets, available immediately, 466-0222, Hopewell.

SLIDE PROJECTOR, Kodak Redimatic 500 in excellent condition, $25. Knight 40 watt stereo amplifier, also in excellent condition, $70. Mamiya C3 professional twin lens reflex camera with 105 mm f3.5 lens, leather case and grip holder; used only three times but must sell for needed cash; $150 or best offer; cost new $280 609 924-9742.

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MATURE YOUNG WOMAN

experienced in all phases of secretarial work, desires interesting position of responsibility to high level executive. Replies confidential. Please reply to Box X-40, Town Topics.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 18-24, 45-51

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Available February 15. Call 466-1868 2-2-tf

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE. Call 297-1023. 2-2-4t

FOR RENT: Room furnished, center of Princeton, Parking, $45 monthly. Call 452-2100, Ext. 232 or after eight p.m., 921-7830. 2-2-tf

MG 1100 ('63) Good condition, AM-FM radio, new battery and tires, $625. Call nights, 924-2967. 2-2-3t

ROOM FOR RENT: Sunny, pleasant room, quiet neighborhood. Off-street parking. Business woman. 924-5741.

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED: European preferred, cleaning, cooking, child care, live-in or out. 921-7438 2-2-2t

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MAN wanted to share luxurious two bedroom garden apartment in Lawrence off Route No. 1, $80. Air-conditioning, pool, 5 minutes to Princeton. Call 448-3400 ext. 2981 or 896-1007 after 6 p.m.

TWO SEPARATE FURNISHED ROOMS in a private home with living room privileges. Gentleman preferred. Call 921-9651. 10-27-tf

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'49 JEEP WITH SNOWPLOW. Four wheel drive, full metal cab, auxiliary lights, heater $825. Call 924-4345 after six p.m. 1-26-tf

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FURNISHED ROOM for rent near near University. Graduate student or business man. Please call 924-5506, or 201-369-8751 after six p.m. 1-26-2t

FOR SALE: Fat lambs or spring lambs, $25. Call Cortelyou, 921-8297. 1-26-2t

DUTCH NECK RENT: Stone plus seven room modern house. Property situated on about 1/3 acre. Premises can be used as a store, office or any commercial enterprise. Phone 882-1319 1-26-3t

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CENTRAL RESEARCH DIVISION

Has an opening at their Princeton Laboratory for a technician to assist research chemists, physicists, and engineers in the study of chemical reactions carried out in radio frequency discharges.

A knowledge of chemical laboratory practices and electronic techniques (especially radio frequency techniques) are prerequisites.

High school education required.

Mobil Oil Offers:

- **Good salaries**
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- **A beautiful country estate atmosphere.**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH. 1 story home on a beautiful borough street. Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, well equipped kitchen, 1 bath, full basement. A quality home only 11 years old situated on a nicely landscaped lot. $28,900

COLONIAL, SKILLMAN: An authentic Colonial farmhouse on 10 acres of high land. Historic background dates back to 1737. Entire home is of generous proportions featuring a 30' x 18' living room with twin fireplaces and a 15' x 22' dining room with fireplace. First floor also has a large kitchen, pantry, sunken library, charming study, foyer and bath. There are two separate staircases, front and rear, leading to 6 bedrooms ,and 4 baths on the second floor. In exceptionally fine condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds with many trees.
Asking $79,500

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Princeton Borough, located on quiet residential street. 4 rooms on first floor, very fine condition, air-conditioned and includes heat, hot water and gas. $165 per month

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent. Princeton Township, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. on first floor. Also, additional storage on second floor. Several parking places available on premises. $400 per month

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HALF PRICE
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BROKEN LOTS

35 pr. DESERT BOOTS AND OXFORDS. C, D, E, widths, sizes 7-13. $15.50 reduced to $12.50.

28 pr. DIRTY BUCKS with red soles: C, D, E, widths, sizes 7½-13 $15.50 reduced to $11.75.

61 pr. BROGUE OXFORDS: Black plain toe, grain and cordovan, plain toe or wing tip: B, C, D, E widths. Sizes 7½-13. $24.40 reduced to $18.00.

11 pr. BLACK AND WHITE SADDLES. D width only. Sizes 8-12. $15.75 reduced to $12.50.

15 pr. PLAIN TOE CORDOVAN: All leather lined double soles: B, C, D widths. Sizes 7½-13. $29.00 reduced to $22.00

DISCONTINUED

14 pr. MOC TOE: Black cashmere grain. C and D widths. Sizes 7-13. $39.40 reduced to $22.00.

21 pr. BLACK TASSEL LOAFERS: B, C, D widths. Sizes 7½-12. $37.00 reduced to $21.00.

15 pr. TAN PLAIN TOE BROGUES: All leather lined. Double soles, C, D, E widths. Sizes 8-13. $36.40 reduced to $21.00.

21 pr. BLACK WING TIP BROGUES: All leather lined. Double soles. C, D, E widths. Sizes 8-13. $38.60 reduced to $22.50.

3 pr. BROWN CASHMERE GRAIN LOAFERS: Top manufacturer. Sizes 11½-12-13D. $32.00 reduced to $18.00.

18 pr. BROWN ANALINE, seamless, one-piece, all leather lined, double sole, D-E widths. Sizes 7½-12. $25.00 reduced to $17.00.

HALF PRICE

27 pr. HOUSE SLIPPERS: Regularly $11.50-$14.50, now $5.75-$7.25

37 pr. LINED BOOTS: (Men's and Women's) $14.50-$27.50, now $7.25-$13.75.

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BROWN MOC TOE BROGUE. All leather lined. Heavy sole. Top manufacturer. Size 8½C. $46.00 now $28.00.

CORDOVAN LOAFERS. Top manufacturer. Size 10½A. $32.00 now $18.00.

BROWN CASHMERE GRAIN LOAFERS. Top manufacturer. Sizes 9½AA, $32.00 now $18.00.

BROWN CALFSKIN WING TIPS. Top manufacturer. Sizes 13D. $44.00 now $26.00.

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BROWN MONK BUCKLE crepe sole oxford. Size 8C. $27.90 now $15.50.

BROWN CREPE SOLE OXFORD. Size 9D. $27.90 now $15.50.

BLACK CALFSKIN WING TIP. 3 eyelet. Light sole. Top manufacturer. Size 9½D. $40.00 now $25.00.

BROWN CALFSKIN WING TIP. 4 eyelet. Light sole. Size 9C. $10.00 now $25.00.

BROWN GRAIN MOC TOE. Ripple sole. Size 8½C. $38.60 now $22.00

RICCHARO'S
173 Nassau Street Princeton, N. J.

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James MacKenzie, II, Licensed Real Estate Broker

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PRINCETON JCT., N. J.
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For Your Convenience
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THIS WEEK'S NEW EXCLUSIVE

Down the drive along a perfectly groomed rolling lawn to a gem of a house in a sparkling setting. Traditional roomy entrance hall, large, well proportioned living room with fireplace (and three exposures), separate dining room with plenty of room for sideboards, etc., bright, sunny kitchen with very best stove plus nice breakfast area, bedroom (or study), and full bath. Wonderful staircase (one of those really handsome and comfortable ones) to second floor with two large double bedrooms, full bath, and unbelievable "storage room closet area." Lower level has one of the best playrooms we've seen with stone fireplace and bookcases plus work area and loads of storage. All beautifully constructed (plaster walls, etc), two-car garage. Beautiful property
$52,500

ANOTHER NEW EXCLUSIVE

You may not think this way now, but wait 'til the heat and humidity close in. THEN this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath standard colonial with central air conditioning and lovely pool will seem mighty nice. Living room, separate dining room, den with fireplace, big modern kitchen, 2-car garage, 1 acre of ground
$41,500

PERT AND PRETTY

as a perfect cape cod design should be. Solid construction and beautifully maintained on a small in-town property. Large living room with fireplace, big sunny dining room, kitchen, and paneled den opening to terrace. Two generous bedrooms and two baths. Full basement and attic storage room. This is a joy to offer!
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Investor's Special: 2-Story house in Princeton Borough containing living room, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, one bath, plus efficiency apartment with separate entrance. $23,900

An income property in the country on two acres: 2-Story building consisting of two apartments. Apartment on the first floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath. Apartment on the second floor has living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath Basement. $25,400

2-Story house in Township close to the University, schools, and shopping. Newly painted inside and outside and in fine condition throughout. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, four bedrooms, and two baths. Full basement. Exceptionally nice lot with large old shade trees. Quick possession, good terms to qualified buyer. $26,900

Neat as a pin 5 year old custom built Rancher is situated on a well groomed lot with fenced in rear yard and matured trees, just minutes from Princeton. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full basement with fireplace, shower and laundry hookup Immediate occupancy. $27,300

A lot of house for the price. This new Bi-Level is situated on a nice lot close to Princeton. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, 2 car garage $27,900

Semi-country living with a magnificent view can be a joy in this brick front Rancher with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, and two car garage on a one acre lot. $29,500

It's handsome, it's large, it's new This custom built 2-Story Colonial has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, four bedrooms 2½ baths. Basement and 2-car garage. $32,900

Perfectly charming 2-Story Colonial situated on a beautiful lot with large shade trees and fenced rear yard in Princeton Township. It offers center hall, living room with fireplace and french door to screened porch, dining ell, kitchen, den, or 4th bedroom, powder room. The second floor contains large master bedroom plus 2 other bedrooms and bath. Stairs leading to floored attic Full basement with outside entrance garage. $39,500

Nestled among stately trees on over two acres just over the Princeton Township line is this well constructed five year old Bi-Level. It offers living room, dining ell, fully equipped Fleetwood kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, screened porch with ship deck flooring, four bedrooms, three tiled baths. Two car garage. $44,500

A gracious new Colonial Split-Level situated in a lovely residential area in Princeton Township. It offers spacious rooms throughout. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement, 2 car garage. $48,500

You will appreciate the custom design and quality of this large new 2-Story Colonial, located in an excellent residential area of Princeton Township. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern spacious kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement, 2 car garage. $53,500

Charming Rancher located in the Riverside area offers large living room with stone fireplace and hearth, dining room, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets and dishwasher; large pecan paneled family room with wall-to-wall carpeting, beamed ceiling with special lighting and sliding glass doors to large blue stone patio, four bedrooms, two baths, laundry room, hobby room, two car oversized garage and basement. Lovely landscaping with many specimen trees. $57,500

2-Story Contemporary in the Township On a lovely lot bordered with large shade trees and landscaped with extensive plantings. It has a nice entrance foyer, living room, modern kitchen with electronic oven, library, very large family room opening to a patio and pool, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, three car carport and storage $58,500

This 2-Story Colonial was designed to give you gracious living, lots of room to breathe and entertain. It's located in Princeton Township on a fully improved two acre lot with underground electric and telephone wires, and offers entrance foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, large family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, modern kitchen with bow window and breakfast area, four bedrooms, two baths, plus guest or maid's room and full bath, porch, patio, basement, two car garage. Liberal financing for qualified buyer $59,500

Located in the Western Section of Princeton and snuggled among stately trees is this new architect designed 2-Story Colonial. It offers entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and two car garage. $78,500

Ideal home sites: 6 large wooded lots located in a parklike setting and away from traffic in West Windsor Township. $9,500 per lot

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Nassau Arms: Efficiency apartment on first floor. $120

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3 room apartment close to Princeton. $125

2 bedroom apartment close to Princeton. $165

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LATIN CASINO TOURS present . . .

The Jack Jones Show
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$9.50 Tues., Fri. $10.00 Sundays

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Plan now for glorious 9-day Miami Beach Tour: sightseeing, Hialeah Race Track, boat ride. Leave Feb. 25, back March 5. $148

BROADWAY CURTAIN CALL . . . And we have tickets arranged for the best of Broadway . . . . "Hello Dolly," "Cactus Flower" (Lauren Bacall), "Funny Girl," "Don't Drink the Water," "Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park" . . . Superb Seats — Feb. 8, 22 . . $10.95

MUMMERS STRING BAND CONCERT . . . Whereon we take you to Philly to see a unique matinee of that famed string band entertainment in all its dazzling color . . . Feb. 5, 12 . . . $7.95

WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . . a wonderful trip to the city mankind looks to for the answer to peace . . . see the Changing of the Guard at Arlington, the Kennedy gravesite, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and much more . . . Feb. 13 . $9.95

SPECIAL SPORTS . . .
Pro basketball and pro hockey, take your pick. See the 76ers play the battling Los Angeles Lakers . . . Feb. 10 . . . fine seats . . . . . just $7.95

OR: Make plans to see the slam-bang, heart-stopping game of hockey — big league at that, in Madison Square Garden . . . Feb. 26 . . . $9.95

ANO A SPORTY SPECIAL . . . Something new on the Starr trail . . . a "Dinner of the Month" with the first stop Monte Proser's Maverick Supper Club in Hightstown . . . complete dinner and entertainment . . . Friday, Feb. 24 JUST $7.95

HESS STORY . . . Allentown, Pa. a fabulous day . . . Feb. 7, 22 $3.95

CHERRY HILL . . . Superb shopping in mall-enclosed center, Feb. 13 $5.95

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Princeton Ticket Agency
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108 Nassou St.
(In Kuller Travel Office)

LUCKY: Marc Alaimo, whom audiences will remember from last fall's repertory company, will portary Lucky in the McCarter Theatre production of "Waiting for Godot."

News Of The THEATRES

"GODOT" OPENS SEASON

This Friday, "Waiting for Godot" has become the grand old classic of the contemporary theatre of the absurd and Michael Schultz, directing it for McCarter, says "Even to this day, his (Beckett's) work creates a good deal of discussion . . ." rather as though "Godot" were written a century ago.

"It is a unique play," Mr. Schultz continues, "full of contradictions just as life itself is a contradiction . . . a comedy that is hilarious but not at all funny, a tragedy that is heart-rending but not at all tragic."

Mr. Schultz, who will also direct "Emperor Jones," later in the season, played the little role in New York in "Benito Cereno" and Francesco in Robert Lowell's "The Old Glory" and has directed for the Theatre on the Green in West Orange.

His cast will consist of John Genke as Vladimir, Phillip Piro, new to the company, as Estragon; Marc Alaimo as Lucky; George Hearn as Pozzo and Toby Savage as the Boy.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Film! Song! Music! February and March are so busy at McCarter they hardly have time to sweep out last night's programs before tonight's are ready to go.

Peter Serkin, the pianist, will open February with a recital this Thursday night, playing all of Beethoven's "Diabelli" Variations, plus Schoenberg and Mozart. He's on the "Music-at-McCarter series.

Then — we're leaving out the Spring Drama series, which is outlined elsewhere — on Monday, February 13 in the International Film Series, McCarter will show Bunuel's "Viridiana" from 1961.

The Cleveland Orchestra with George Szell, checks in on Tuesday, February 14, but it's long since sold out by subscription, so put on your flat heels and buy SRO.

Movie Night. In the Classic Film Series on Tuesday, February 21, McCarter will show "The Brothers Karamazov," with Maria Schell, Yul Brynner and Lee J. Cobb. A week later, on Monday, February 27, there's a Classic Film Bonus: "An Evening of Experimental, Avant - Garde & Independent Cinema," and the following evening, February 28, "Woman in the Dunes," directed by Teshigahara.

Moving into March, there's "Billy Budd" in the Classic Film Series, starring Peter Ustinov, Robert Ryan, Melvyn Douglas and Terence Stamp. It's on Tuesday, March 7.

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra under Nicholas Harsanyi, will appear on Monday, March 13, with George Malcolm as soloist.

On Tuesday, March 21, the International Film Series moves back in with Visconti's "Sandra," from 1965, with Claudia Cardinale.

The month draws to a close with Andres Segovia, the classic guitarist, on Monday, March 27 followed on Wednesday, March 29, by Ella Fitzgerald. Tickets for Ella go on sale February 20 — that one could be SRO, too.

— Continued on Next Page

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INTRUDER in the DUST
(1949)
based on the novel by
WILLIAM FAULKNER
TUES. FEB. 7TH
8:00 P.M.
Tickets at door $1.25
McCARTER THEATRE
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Music-at-McCarter Series
PETER SERKIN
The brilliant young pianist will perform Beethoven's complete "Diabelli Variations"
Tickets: Orch. $3.50, $3.00; Balc. $2.50
THURSDAY, FEB. 2 at 8:30 p.m.
Mail and Phone Orders Welcomed
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Call or write for brochure
Samuel Beckett's
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presents
Molière's
LES FEMMES SAVANTES
(In French)
SPECIAL MATINEE 1:00 p.m.
MON., FEB. 20
Phone Orders Welcomed!
Tickets: Orch. $2.50, 2.00, Balc. $2.00
McCarter Theatre
921-8700

THE NEW STRAND
Coryell St., Lambertville, N. J.
609-397-0486
Thurs-Sun Feb 2-5
Sandra Milo & Francois Perier in Antonio Pietrangelo's
La Visita
plus
Sweet Light In A Dark Room
a Czech film directed by Jiri Weiss, starring Ivan Mistrik and Dana Smutna
Thurs. 8:30, Fri. & Sat. . . Light at 6:45 & 10:35, La Visita 8:40 only
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Solebury School Arts Festival Benefit, General Admission $2, Students $1.
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THE LOVERS OF TERUEL
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RKO BRUNSWICK Cinema
At 7:35 & 9:45
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as
ALFIE

ALFIE: Michael Caine, as Alfie, that cynical philosopher about women, with Millicent Martin in a scene from the film held over at the Playhouse, Prince and RKO Brunswick Theatres.

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Weekdays 7:25 & 9:30
Sat and Sun
1:30 - 3:40 - 5:50 - 8:00 - 10

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 25

BAL de TETE PLANNED

By Ballet Society. The Princeton Ballet Society will give a Bal de Tete April 28 at the Nassau Inn for the benefit of the Princeton Regional Ballet Company.

Co-chairmen Mrs John McLoughlin and Mrs Nathaniel Burt have announced that the dinner-dance at the Inn will feature a fancy headdress contest and will have as its theme, Art Nouveau Peter Duchin and his orchestra will provide the music.

AH! LES FRANCAIS!

"Le Treteau" Coming. Moliere, in modern dress, will be offered to French - speaking McCarter audiences by "Le Treteau de Paris" on Monday, February 20, at a 1 p.m matinee.

The play will be the comic "Les Femmes Savantes," and Jean de Rigault, director of Le Treteau, has decided to present it in contemporary dress "to give today's audiences the equivalent of what Moliere showed the public of his time."

This is the ninth annual Treteau de Paris tour of campus cities under the sponsorship of the Association Francaise d'Action Artistique of the French government.

For the tours, M. de Rigault selects French actors, directors and designers from almost every theatre in Paris. The company was last in Princeton in April, 1965.

SPOONFUL OF LOVE

Folk Special Comin' The Lovin' Spoonfuls, one of the country's leading folk - rock groups, will descend on Dillon Gym on Saturday, March 4, at 8 p.m. to entertain a pre-Junior Prom audience. Anybody else can go, too.

The appearance is sponsored by McCarter as a "spring folk special" and tickets will go on sale at the McCarter box-office next Monday at 10 a.m. Reservations and mail-orders are now being taken, however

Spoonful's hits include "Summer in the City" and "Daydream." Personnel consists of John Sebastian (guitar, harmonica, auto - harp), Zal Yanovsky (lead guitar), Steve Boone (electric bass) and Joe Butler (drums).

Last season, the group won two gold records from the recording industry. These are given for LP albums which gross over $1 million.

PLAYHOUSE & PRINCE

Alfie (held over thru. Tuesday) Racy, somewhat seamy British comedy - reviewed in last week's issue

GARDEN

The Blue Max (held over) World War I dogfights from the German side of the lines — reviewed in last week's issue.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASES

For Family Movie Group. The Princeton Family Movie Committee reports through its president, Mrs Robert Clancy, that 30 new members have joined since last fall.

The Committee's goal is an agreement with Palmer Square Inc. to show one family movie each weekend at one of its two theatres, the Playhouse or the Garden. A "family" movie is defined as "one that the whole family can enjoy together."

—Continued On Page 28

Special Show For Young People
Sat., Feb. 4 at 1 p.m.
Island of the Blue Dolphins
EASTMAN COLOR!
PRINCETON Playhouse
Children 50c
Adults $1.25

Peacock Inn
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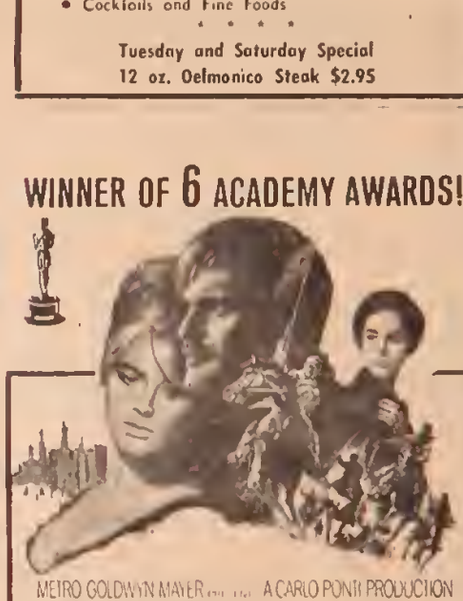

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IT'S NEW To Us

WHAT I NEED IS . . .
Find It at Auction. Those
ith alumnae are scaven-
g again and the Smith Club
tion this year promises to
rewarding indeed. It's go-
to be next Saturday, Feb-
ry 11, from 9:30 a.m. at
tlebrook School, and there
enticements enough to
ke you spend the whole

"Food After the Flood" by
dley Morris is a genuine
asure for some lucky col-
tor of the late artist's
rks. Collectors in a differ-
genre will be enthusiastic
out the wood carving from
cu, about two feet in its
egular shape, with a charm-
figure of a cherub at the
e. What was it and where
s it used? Only the inscrut-
e cherub knows.

An Oriental rug, 6 x 10 feet,
in excellent condition and
rn only here and there, "In-
estingly." It might find a
rmonious home with the
ite mantel removed from a
use on Mercer Street, or the
e yards of brand new flow-
d fabrie.

Perhaps the most amusing
nation to the Smith auction
a toothpick holder from
uth America. Well, it's not
ctly a toothpick holder; it's
holder for hors d'oeuvre
olly, but they have to be
kind you impale on a
thpick. There are about two
en holes, pierced in a Ba-
que silver cupid. We espe-
lly like the wit of the sil-
rsmith who pierced one hole
top of cupid's head.

THE FIT? FLAWLESS: Josef Borg, Princeton's custom-tail-or for many years, has opened a new shop—"bringing Fifth Avenue to Palmer Square."

A pair of bouillon cups with their saucers, are Czech bone china with a charming decoration of flowers against the white, and rims of gold.

China collectors will also want the set of eight blue and white demi-tasses in that softly outlined violet blue they used at the end of the last century.

Practical bidders will compete for the wardrobe trunk, the power lawn mower that works, the hand lawn mower where you do the work, the tuxedo, the hair-dryer, the toaster, the Chesterfield coat and the small heater.

But why not try for the wicker wine-battle holder or that brand new pair of water skis? You can always learn to water-ski or to pour wine. If you buy the pair of skis for your child—snow skis, these are—he can stay outside all the rest of the winter.

An early American child's potty seat turned up from somewhere, and so did a pair of cast iron eagle snow-brakes. You put the brakes on your roof and they—brake the snow and keep it from falling on your head when you open the front door.

A cheerful set of breakfast dishes is beige with red-apple design, and a brand new Tole tray is soft green-apple with light and dark grey flower design. With this tray, you get white coasters and napkins, all new.

A week from Saturday — ready for that gavel?

YOUR SUIT, FOR YOU

From Josef Borg. The distance from the island of Malta to Palmer Square is a long one to measure with a tailor's tape, but Josef Borg knows the distance to the last stitch.

Well-known in Princeton as a custom tailor since 1950, Josef Borg has just unlocked the door of a handsome new shop at 57 Palmer Square. "I've been dreaming of this for a long time. . ." he says.

Born on the island of Malta, Josef Borg decided to become a tailor when he was only 14 years old. He'd watched, with wide-eyed awe, a Hollywood movie full of sleekly dressed actors and he decided that he would make himself into the best custom-tailor in the world, perhaps with a shop in Beverly Hills.

He went to technical school in Malta, then came to this country to study with American designers so that he could return to Malta with new skills. But he realized that he could never really be happy again in Malta, and after a brief visit home, he returned to this country to stay.

In America, he spent three years at the New York Fashion Academy and two years in evening classes at the Fashion Institute of Technology.

—Continued on Page 36

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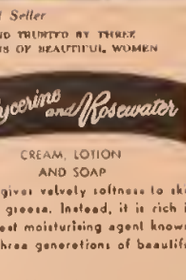

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 26

according to Mrs Clancy.

"Lots of people stop me on the street and they say, 'I hope you can do something about the movies'" All I can say is that we're trying'"

Inquiries are to be directed to Mrs Clancy, at 6 Newlin Road

FAULKNER ON VIEW

"Intruder in the Dust" Coming The 1949 film based on William Faulkner's "Intruder in the Dust" will be shown next Tuesday at 8 as one of the Classic Film Series

The story tells about a Mississippi Negro accused of murdering a white man A young boy, a lawyer and an old lady hunt desperately for the real killer, as a lynch mob gathers outside the jail

Claude Jarman Jr plays the teen-age boy Juano Hernandez is also starred

"ALADDIN" IS NEXT

In Children's Series. The The Story-Time Dance Theatre will present "Aladdin" next Saturday, February 11, in the Princeton High School auditorium. Show time is 1:30 p.m.

The second play of the Children's Entertainment Series, "Aladdin" creates the mood and time of far-off Persia with brilliant costumes and imaginative sets. A narrator speaks as eight dancers act out the time-honored story of the boy with the magic lamp This new production by the company has both original music and inventive choreography

The Story-Time Dance Theatre is a professional group from New York that has presented children's play for the past six years along the Eastern seaboard According to the play committee, the Children's Entertainment Series is proving a boon to mothers planning birthday parties. Two mothers took a joint party of 18 girls to "Just So Stories;" another parent is treating her birthday boy and friends to "Aladdin"

Season tickets for the remaining shows, or single tickets at $1 for "Aladdin," may be purchased from Mrs W.H von Oehsen, 193 Elm Road (921-2011), or at 1 p.m. at the door on the day of the performance

ARE YOU OVER 12?

Dance Classes Scheduled. A series of ten master classes in modern dance will be given this spring by Myra Kinch under the auspices of the Princeton Ballet Society. Classes will be held on Friday evenings starting February 10

The classes are open to dancers over the age of 12 or to adults, whether or not they have had any dance experience Beginners will be accommodated at 6 p.m. and advanced or intermediate dancers at 7. All classes will be held at the Princeton Ballet Society studios, 262 Alexander.

Miss Kinch is now choreographing two works for the Princeton Regional Ballet performances in Trenton on April 1. She has led the modern dance department at Ted Shawn's University of the Dance, Jacob's Pillow, Massachusetts, for the past 20 years.

In addition, she has choreographed for Brandeis University, the Juilliard School of Music and the Festival of Faith in Chicago for the World Council of Churches.

She has been a soloist three times on television for the CBS Camera Three, and has been soloist and group choreographer for NBC Frontiers of Faith

Audree Estey, director of the Princeton Ballet Society, believes that Miss Kinch's classes will be particularly valuable to young girls preparing for college.

"Modern dance has provided many girls with one of the most rewarding activities of their college careers," Mrs. Estey says. "Ballet, of course, is basic, but as a girl approaches college age, she should give serious consideration to a choice between ballet and modern dance."

Registration information about Miss Kinch's classes may be obtained from the Ballet Society's Alexander Street studios, 921-7758.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200

FAMILY FILM: "The Island of the Blue Dolphins," an absorbing tale of a Pacific Northwest Indian tribe, will be shown at a 1 p.m. matinee Saturday at the Princeton Playhouse.

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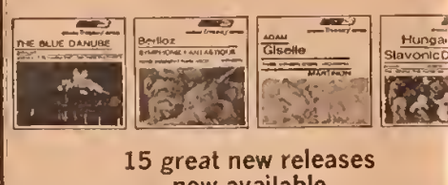

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Berlioz: SYMPHONIE FANTASTIQUE
The Paris Conservatoire Orchestra — Ataulfo Argenta STS 15006

Dvořák: SYMPHONY No. 5 IN E MINOR, Op. 95 ("From The New World")
The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra — Rafael Kubelik STS 15007

Mendelssohn: SYMPHONY No. 4 IN A MAJOR, Op. 90 ("Italian")
Schubert: SYMPHONY No. 5 IN B FLAT MAJOR
The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra — Georg Solti STS 15008

Brahms: HUNGARIAN DANCES
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The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra — Fritz Reiner STS 15009

Stravinsky: PULCINELLA — Suite)
THE SONG OF THE NIGHTINGALE
L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande — Ernest Ansermet STS 15011

THE BLUE DANUBE
Johann Strauss: The Blue Danube Waltz; Accelerations Waltz; Emperor Waltz; Roses From The South; Pizzicato Polka.
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MUSIC IN LONDON (1670-1770)
Boyce: Symphony No. 1 in B Flat
Symphony No. 4 in F Major.
J. C. Bach: Symphony in E Major
Double Orchestra (Op. 15 No. 5).
Purcell: Chaconne from "The Fairy Queen." Arne: Overture No. 4 in F Major, Avison: Concerto No. 12 in D Major. Locke: Music from "The Tempest."
The English Chamber Orchestra — Emanuel Hurwitz STS

Falla: EL AMOR BRUJO
Marina de Gabarain — L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande — Ernest Ansermet
Falla: MASTER PETER'S PUPPET SHOW
Julita Bermejo, Carlos Munguia, Mundo Torres—The National Orchestra of Spain — Ataulfo Argenta STS

Mendelssohn: VIOLIN CONCERTO in E MINOR, Op. 64
Bruch: SCOTTISH FANTASIA, Op. 46
Campoli — The London Philharmonic Orchestra — Sir Adrian Boult STS

Tchaikovsky: SYMPHONY No. 4 in F MINOR, Op. 36
The Paris Conservatoire Orchestra — Albert Wolff STS

Tchaikovsky: SYMPHONY No. 5 IN E MINOR, Op. 64
The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra — Josef Krips STS

Tchaikovsky: SYMPHONY No. 6 IN B MINOR, Op. 74 ("Pathétique")
The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra — Jean Martinon STS

the PRINCETON University Store
86 University Place.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Munster-Marvin. Miss Marrette R. Munster, daughter Mr and Mrs. Arthur inster of Grovers Mill, to . Robert F. Marvin, son of and Mrs. James W. Marvin Chestnut Hill, Pa. A September wedding is planned. ss Munster, a graduate of inceton High School, is a lor at the Pennsylvania ospital School of Nursing. Marvin is an alumnus of le University and Temple iversity Medical School. He mpleted his internship at nnsylvania Hospital and is w senior assistant surgeon th the Gallup-Tohatchi Unit the U. S. Public Health Ser- e in New Mexico.

Lyons-Arscott. Miss Ann L. ons, daughter of Mr. and s. Matthews J. Lyons of verdale and Southold, N. Y., John G. Arscott, son of Dr. d Mrs. John R. Arscott of ippenville, Pa., formerly of inceton. No date has been for the wedding. Miss ons is a graduate of the izabeth Seton School in New rk and Rosemont College, nnsylvania. She is with J. alter Thompson Company, w York. Mr. Arscott, an mnus of Yale University d the Harvard Business hool, served with the U.S. vy and is presently with own Brothers Harriman & , New York.

Myers - Ray. Miss Katheryn Myers, daughter of Joseph Myers Sr. of Ewing Townp, formerly of Valley Road, Laurence Ray of Cranbury, n of Mrs. Robert L. Ide of dar Grove. A June wedding planned. Miss Myers is emoyed by Borden-Castanea iry. Mr. Ray is with the vid Sarnoff Research Cen-

WEDDINGS

Sheldon-Yard. Miss Linda C. rd, daughter of Mr. and rs. Arthur B. Yard of Red ll Road, to Andrew M. Shelon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon of Province Line ad, Skillman, January 28, inceton University Chapel. e bride graduated from reensboro College, Greensro, N.C. in 1966. Her husnd is an alumnus of Rice niversity where he is now a aduate student in architect- e. The couple will reside in ouston, Texas.

Webster-Mulligan. Miss atherine T. Mulligan, daughr of the Rev. and Mrs. John Mulligan of the Princetonawrenceville Road and Keene alley, N.Y., to John K. Webr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Regiald N. Webster of Delray each, Fla., and New York. anuary 28: Trinity Church. he bride, a graduate of the hapin School in New York, ttended Pine Manor Junior ollege and the Katherine ibbs Secretarial School. Mr. ebster, an alumnus of the awrenceville School and Yale niversity, is a captain in the ir Force Reserve. He is with he stock brokerage firm of ominick & Dominick, Inc. e couple will live in New ork.

Willard-Vollrath. Miss Elizaeth F. Vollrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Vollath of Sprindale Road, to Dr. ohn J. Willard Jr., son of Mr. nd Mrs. J. Jay Willard of ethel, Me. January 28: St. aul's Church. The bride raduated from Springside chool in Chestnut Hill, Pa., nd was a staff member of the extile Research Institute. Dr. Willard, an alumnus of Gould Academy and Clarkson College of Technology, received is doctorate from Princeton niversity. He held post-doctoral fellowships in England nd Syracuse, N.Y., and is resently a research associate ith J. P. Stevens & Co.

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Thanks from Viet Nam.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank all the people who were so kind and thoughful in sending me Christmas cards.

THOMAS JONES, P.N 3
X Division
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Thanks from Hopewell Valley.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Hopewell Valley Association for Equal Opportunities sincerely thanks the many residents of Hopewell, Pennington, Hopewell Township, Skillman, and Titusville who gave food, clothing, and money to the Association for Equal Opportunities drive to help needy families in the area. Sixteen families were given a holiday basket of canned goods and a frozen turkey. Appreciation is expressed to all those who helped to make this possible.

BART HOEBEL
HAROLD DAVIS
for Hopewell Valley
Association for
Equal Opportunities

Locale a Vital Factor.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been following with some interest the recent debate on the proposed salary scale of Princeton teachers.

I believe that Mrs. Baumol (TOWN TOPICS, January 26) and many others have begun with a misconception in forming their point of view that the salary scale may not be sufficiently high. Mrs. Baumol argues that if the Princeton school system wishes to keep its pre-eminent place among the state's school system, it must have a salary scale which corresponds with its high rank, in order to attract and hold high quality teaching personnel.

Actually, quite the opposite situation usually obtains: both at the university and the public school levels, the salary is, as a rule, inversely proportional to the inherent desirability of the job. Thus, a physicist with a newly acquired Ph.D can expect on the order of $8,000 to $9,000 for 12 months from a "name" university, while small schools in way-out places like Arkansas and northern Florida will offer the same person anywhere from $12,000 to $16,000.

Similarly, the starting salary a couple of years ago in the Philadelphia school was $5600, while upper-income Philadelphia suburbs with top-quality schools, such as Elkins Park and Upper Merion were paying the new teacher only $4800. Despite this differential, it was much more difficult for a teacher to obtain a position in the latter areas than in the Philadelphia system. (I do not claim that any of the above figures is exact.)

The moral behind these numbers is simply that a good teacher would rather have interesting and intellectually challenging classes in an aware community than receive a higher salary in a not-so-desirable community. This assertion is demonstrated by the well-known fact that it is much harder to obtain a position in the Princeton schools than in many others with higher salary scales. Thus if Mrs. Baumol is correct that Princeton's salary scale last year was in the 75th percentile statewide, this rank is in spite (not because) of its high academic rating.

Since my wife is a public school teacher, I have no complaints about increasing salary scales for teachers. However, the increases should be based on a clear knowledge of the issues and facts, and not on misconceptions and community chauvinism.

LEON SUTTON
217C Eisenhower Street.

Federal Funds Mean Control.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In recent days, and particularly at the School Board Candidates Meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the matter of school district financing has been discussed quite freely.

At the meeting on Wednesday, one of the candidates strongly proposed that all and any new programs in the Princeton Regional School System could be financed with Federal Government funds. The inference was made that the facts could always be stretched so that they would include one or more of the multiplicity of programs which are described in certain government publications.

I believe there is a fundamental fallacy involved in this kind of thinking. The thinking appears to be that there is a possibility of obtaining something, of value, without having to relinquish something in turn. My past experience, as a business man, indicates that any time an individual, company or local government chooses to accept special funds from the Federal Government they in turn must relinquish a degree of their own sovereignty as it applies to the making of decisions and establishing policy.

The Federal Government does not permit the applicant to take funds freely but insists that special accounting and reporting procedures and fringe government regulations be instituted. All of the additional requirements result in additional administrative and overhead costs in order to supply the additional "paper" which is required.

In addition to the foregoing, although Federal funds may be available for the first one or two years of the inception of a new program, it must be recognized that sooner or later the financial burden for the support of such programs, once started, must be borne by the local electorate. Therefore, it follows that prior to jumping into such programs the taxpayers must be aware and willing to accept not only the higher administrative costs

—Continued On Page 31

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

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Confusing?

HERE ARE FIGURES THAT ANYONE CAN UNDERSTAND.
"CURRENT EXPENSE" COSTS PER PUPIL.

1965-66 SCHOOL YEAR

STATE AVG.	COUNTY AVG.	BORO	TOWNSHIP
502.24	511.68	665.71	735.19

(FROM N. J. EDUCATION ASSOC. BULLETIN 66-2, "BASIC STATISTICAL DATA," AVAILABLE TO ANYONE FOR $1.00)

THE NEW JERSEY STATE AVERAGE IS THIRD HIGHEST IN THE NATION, BEHIND N. Y. AND CALIF. BORO WAS 33% HIGHER AND TOWNSHIP WAS 47% HIGHER.

1967 REGIONAL BOARD BUDGET

$4,591,300 (CURRENT EXPENSES) DIVIDED BY 5018 (ENROLLMENT) EQUALS PER PUPIL COST OF $914.97 . COMPARE WITH ESTIMATED STATE AVERAGE OF $527.00. ARE YOU RECEIVING 74% MORE? THAT IS WHAT YOU ARE PAYING!

CITIZEN'S TAX LEAGUE • P.O. BOX 347 • PRINCETON

Ready For Teens

Hot-rod magazines, popular records, adult fiction and even some of those kid books you like to sneak a look at now and then, are part of the new browsing section for teens at the Princeton Public Library.

Off the center well, just after the magazine section, is a teen area containing about 50 books, plus magazines and records, of special interest to readers between the ages of 13 and 18.

Librarians will watch the books closely, and if they don't move "they'll be moved — out. This means a changing collection of constant interest to young readers.

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 30

but also the obligation of their continuing support. Thus, we examine any possible decisions in light of whether the individual taxes, to be paid by the electorate, will be increased out of all proportion to the ultimate worth obtained.

Now that Princeton Borough and Princeton Township have taken the large stride forward of making a school merger a reality, it would seem a real pity to relinquish control of the projected program to the United States Superintendent of Education in the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In other words, are the citizens of Princeton willing to relinquish the control which they have sought to exercise over the destiny of their own merged school system?

CARL L. SONNENSCHEIN
21 Castle Howard Court

Editorial Comment Debated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The editorial comment in the January 19 issue of TOWN TOPICS on the situation of the Rocky Hill school children cannot have been a fair presentation of the position of the Princeton Regional Board of Education. The description of the attitude of the Princeton school administration is unfortunate. One must wonder about the identity and authority of the "spokesman for the board" and the "officials" to whom the information was in part attributed.

The effect of the Rocky Hill students on the load in the Princeton School system is presented in a way which tends to threaten and confuse, rather than illuminate and explain. Thus, an increase of enrollment in the middle school of four percent is described as a "jump" from 1,009 to 1,050. How small must an increase be, to be insignificant?

Further, one is told that "Rocky Hill children 'bulge' class size straight across the system." One questions the propriety of "bulge" when the three percent portion represented by the Rocky Hill children, across the system, K-8, amounts on the average to less than one child per classroom.

Particularly unfortunate are the inferences to be drawn from the following two paragraphs. If the statement truly reflected the Princeton board's position, it would be a matter of the most profound concern to your readers.

"Rocky Hill's agreement with the former Borough school system on elementary school children was always a year-to-year arrangement, never a formal, legal contract.

"At the high-school level, the legal contract with Rocky Hill expires in 1968. Princeton's board recognizes this, but suggests that Rocky Hill's eighth graders leave next year along with Montgomery's."

By implication, the first paragraph has the Princeton Board saying to Rocky Hill, with respect to the elementary school children: "You have no right to ask us to be helpful, reasonable and sensible. You do not have and have never had a formal legal contract."

But the second paragraph would say, with respect to the high school students: "You have a formal, legal contract. But we ask you to be helpful, reasonable, and sensible."

Or the second paragraph asks: "For the sake of cooperation and good citizenship, suppress your own self-interest." While the first paragraph implies: "Don't ask us to suppress the smallest part of our self interest; our self-interest is enlightened and therefore privileged."

Finally, it is said that "There is nothing sudden," that discussions have been going on since July, with the implication that Rocky Hill should not be surprised by the position of the Princeton school administration, as described by TOWN TOPICS. The reader may conclude that just as soon as the new administration took office in the newly merged school system, it already had a position on the elimination of the Rocky Hill children — a matter of the smallest practical importance to the Princeton system when compared to the truly important problems it must handle at this time (even though it is a matter of the highest importance to us, residents of Rocky Hill, who need time to work out our special education problem).

TOWN TOPICS, without intent, has represented the conduct of the Princeton school administration as being arbitrary and capricious.

SIDNEY GRAY
10th Lane, Rocky Hill

Editor's note: See story on Rocky Hill in Topics of the Town.

YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Blawenburg, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2200.

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presents

Rev. Henry P. Van Dusen

President Emeritus, Union Theological Seminary

speaking on

DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

A Statesman's Struggle For Faith

Sun., Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Graduate College — New Common Room

MUSIC *In Princeton*

FOUR FOR FLAMENCO

In Murray Theatre. Not only flamenco, but the Mexican Huapanges, the Cuban Guajires and a wide variety of other Hispanic music forms will be presented this weekend in Murray Theatre by a quartet of Princeton singers and guitarists.

The "Fiesta de Guitarras" will be given this Friday and Saturday at 8.30 in Murray Theatre on campus under the auspices of Theatre Intime.

Cynthia Gooding, folk-singer; Domingo Zullo, flamenco guitarist "de primer orden;" Frank Janney, classic guitarist and singer and Raquel, a singer of Cuban and Spanish origin who interprets the Canie Jondo are those who will be heard.

GLEE CLUB TO PERFORM

With Smith Group. The Princeton University Glee Club will give a concert of early music for mixed chorus with the Smith College Glee Club on Sunday, February 12, at 3 in Alexander Hall.

The program will feature the first Princeton performance of the mass by the 16th-century Netherlands composer, Josquin des Pres. The Princeton Club will sing the Roman chant on which the mass is based, and the Smith Club will sing a group of lively secular pieces from the Medieval period.

Walter Noller will conduct. Tickets, selling for $1.25, and $1.75 and $2.50, with a special $1 rate for students, may be purchased through the Glee Club, at the University Store or at the door on the night of the performance.

WATERS TO FLOW

In Folk Concert. Muddy Waters and his Blues Band will appear in a Rhythm and Blues Concert sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society at Alexander Hall on Friday, February 10, at 8:30.

"Muddy" is a well-known interpreter of the "down home" type of rhythm and blues considered by many to be a forerunner of much of today's rock and roll music.

A native of Mississippi, he began recording in 1940 after a few years as a truck driver. He is accompanied by his half-brother, Otis Spann, on piano and by the other members of the band on guitar, drums, tenor sax, bass and amplified harmonica.

This is the Waters band's first concert in the Princeton area. Tickets, at $3 and $2.50, are available at McCarter Theatre and the University Store.

EVER SEE A THREE-HANDED GUITAR? Frank Janney lends a right hand to the strings of Domingo Zullo's guitar as four experts in Hispanic folk-music gather to talk about the concert they will give this weekend in Murray Theatre. Raquel, left, and Cynthia Gooding complete the quartet.

SINGERS SOUGHT

By Choral Group. The YMCA's choral group will hold try-outs for singers next Tuesday and Tuesday February 14, at 7 p.m. at the Y. Male vocalists are especially needed.

The group's director, J. Beau Lackey, will be present at the auditions. The Y choral group was organized a year ago to give participants all opportunity to sing for community functions.

WHY TEACH JAZZ?

At New School? Teachers at the New School for Music Study will discuss "Why We Teach Jazz" at a parents meeting to be held at the school this Friday at 8 p.m. Participants will discuss the value of jazz in basic piano training and will show, by example, how jazz teaches young technic and rhythm.

David Kraehenbuehl, the school's musical director, will lead the discussion. Participants will be teachers Elmer Heerema, Sister Bernardine, Sister Irene, Noemi Tuschak, Marjorie Upton William Weiss and Arthur Wilson.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

GAVEL READY

For Smith Club Auction. Smith alumnae are putting the finishing touches on plans for their club's 18th annual auction to be held next Saturday, February 11, in the gym at Littlebrook School.

Mrs. Kester R. Pierson is chairman of the event. She is being assisted by Mrs. David L. Carter of Hopewell. Last year's sale netted over $4,000 for the club's scholarship fund, and more than $41,000 has been raised over the past 17 years.

Past recipients of the club's scholarships are Wendy McAneny, Lois Burrill, Lee Willis, Elizabeth Campbell and Kathleen Sherrick, all of Princeton; Joyce Washburn of Pennington; and C. J. Stevens and Ann VanZant of Hopewell.

The current recipient is Victoria De Grazia. Miss De Grazia has been doing high honor work at Smith for the past three years and last year studied as a sophmore in Italy on a special program usually open only to juniors.

Auctioneer Lester Slatoff will be assisted by a special committee headed by Mrs. John A. Achey. Members of the committe will deliver items to buyers as they are sold. Gifts too small to be auctioned will be sold at a special table managed by Mrs. Peter Baumecker.

There will also be a bake sale under the direction of Mrs. Thomas C. Jamieson. Mrs. Thomas L. Matthews and Mrs. John L. Lesher will supervise the sale of sandwiches and drinks.

Children will be cared for under the supervision of Mrs. C. W. Gregory. Mrs. Florence H. Snow and club president Mrs. Frederick Blum will staff the information booth.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Peter Holnback, displays; Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, coffee table; Mrs. Robert

—Continued On Page 34

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ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

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Linden Farms Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 8 6 oz. cans $1 / 4 12 oz. Cans $1

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Lambrecht
CREAM CHEESE CAKE 17 oz. 59¢

Chocolate Coke, or Pound Cake
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Birds Eye Frozen Reg. or Crinkle Cut
FRENCH FRIES 5 16 oz. pkgs. $1

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PERCH FILLETS 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy, Grade A
BUTTER Lb. Roll 73¢

Royal Dairy Individually Wrapped
AMERICAN SLICES 8 oz. 37¢
Colored white or combo.

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE LB. 29¢

Royal Dairy
ORANGE JUICE QUART 19¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Snow White
CAULIFLOWER Head 29¢

Fancy
GREEN PEPPERS LB. 25¢

Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 29¢

Florida Juice
ORANGES 10 For 29¢

Florida
CELERY Stalk 19¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

All Grinds Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE LB CAN 59¢

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, Feb. 4

CLIP THIS COUPON

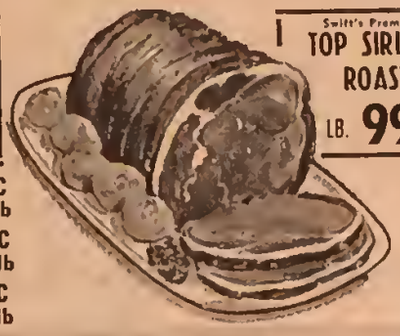
U. S. #1 Grade A
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 49¢

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons Only.
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, Feb. 4

SWIFTS PREMIUM
BOTTOM ROUND or CROSS-RIB ROAST 79¢ LB.

Swift's Premium Boneless
TOP ROUND or TOP SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 99¢



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Swift's Premium
Sausage Meat lb roll 53¢

For Broiling or Potting
Lean Short Ribs 55¢ lb

Boneless, Lean
BEEF for STEW 75¢ lb

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE Lb. Can 69¢

FAB SOAP POWDER 5¢ OFF reg. pkg. 25¢

Kraft
Macaroni Dinner 2 7¼ oz. pkgs. 37¢

Devils Food or Yellow, 4¢ Off Coke Mix
DUNCAN HINES 19-oz. pkg. 29¢

ASSORTED
HI-C DRINKS 46 oz. can 25¢

Household
KAISER FOIL 25' Roll 19¢

La Rosa #3S Elbow Macaroni or #8, #9
SPAGHETTI 5 1-lb pkgs. $1

R & R CLEAR OR WITH RICE
CHICKEN BROTH 2 12½ oz. cans 29¢

Smuckers Strawberry
PRESERVES 3 12 oz. Jars $1

Lipton Soup ½ price sale
TURKEY NOODLE pkg. 19¢

Prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 4. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

—Continued From Page 32

Albahary, posters, and Mrs. James W. Wickenden Jr., publicity.

FRIDAY CLUB TO MEET

For Italian Program. The Friday Club, the senior citizens' group of the YWCA, will meet in the lounge of the Y this Friday at 12:30. Mrs. W. C. Godsey will present a program on Italy.

Lunch will be served, and Mrs. Ruth Thornton will play the piano during the luncheon hour. All older women in the area are invited. No reservations are necessary, and those needing transportation should call Mrs. Branson at the Y, 924-4825, before 11 on Friday.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

For Cadet Corp. Dennis Sullivan has been elected captain of the cadet corp of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. The corps is designed to give experience to men from 16 to 21 before they become regular members of the squad.

Cadets assist in maintaining vehicles and the squad building. Other cadet officers are Gregory Bancroft, lieutenant; Roger Rule, treasurer, and Jeffrey Buchanan, secretary.

POLITICAL FORUM SET

By Republican Women. The New Jersey Federation of Republican Women will hold its mid-winter forum on Tuesday, February 14, at 10:30 a.m. at the Cherry Hill Inn in Cherry Hill.

Mrs. Dorothy Elston, President of the National Federation, will speak in the morning, and James Skidmore, chairman of the National board of U.S. Jaycees will speak at the luncheon, which will be held at 12:30.

Luncheon tickets cost $3.65 and Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. Taylor Fish, 924-3476, before next Wednesday, February 7. Transportation will be provided if needed.

BENEFIT DANCE PLANNED

At Day School. The May Margaret Fine Endowment Fund of the Princeton Day School will benefit from a dance to be held Saturday, February 4, in the school gymnasium. Proceeds last year amounted to $2,435.33.

Mrs. Peter E. B. Erdman is chairman of the dance committee. Assisting her are Mrs. Thomas R. P. Alsop, Mrs. Francis M. Austin, Jr., Mrs. John D. Davies, Mrs. Stuart Duncan 2d, Mrs. Jeremiah S. Finch, Mrs. George H. Gallup, 3d, Mrs. Ashton Harvey, Mrs. Norman Russell, Mrs. James C. Sayen, Mrs. William H. Sword and Mrs. Everett P. Tomlinson.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

Fashion Showing Set. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 will meet at 6 p.m. on Monday, February 6, at the Harrison Street Fire House.

A fashion frock demonstration is scheduled to follow the brief business meeting. Members are asked to bring guests.

ASSISTANTS SOUGHT

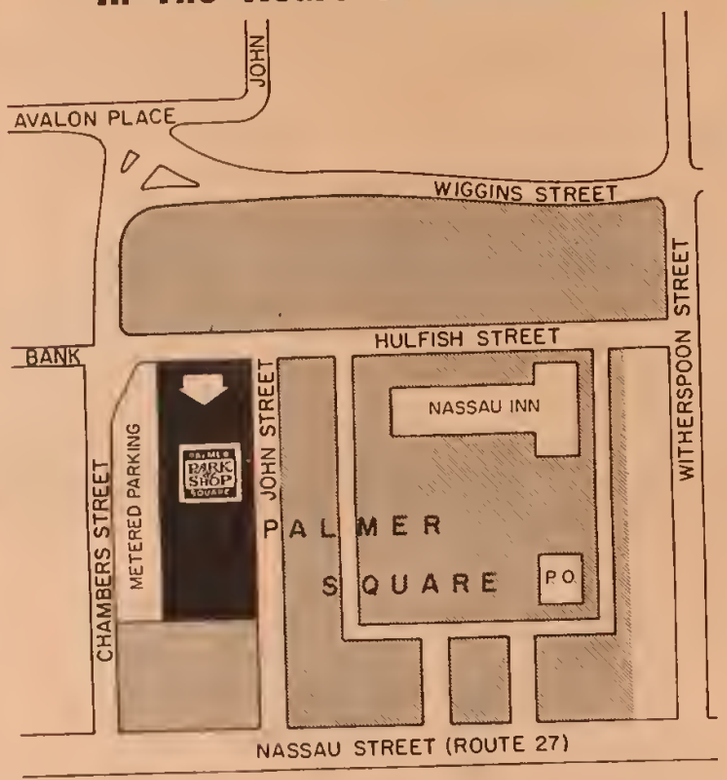
By Post Office. The U. S. Post Office wants to hire "seasonal assistants" at $2.44 per hour. A qualifying test will be given in Trenton, and those who pass will be invited to apply for the positions available at various post offices.

Those interested should obtain announcement 405B at the

— Continued on Next Page

PALMER SQUARE

In The Heart Of Princeton



Ask the Palmer Square shop displaying the Park and Shop emblem to stamp your parking card. Merely present this card when you leave the parking yard. Your first hour or two will cost you nothing! Avoid parking fines this simple way. It pays to shop in Palmer Square.

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The Clothes Line

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wine & spirit merchants
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MORE UNIVERSITY COVERAGE: If Eugene Cameron were editor of TOWN TOPICS, he would devote more advance coverage to interesting speakers at the University. A University senior, he added that probably a lot of townspeople wouldn't feel the same way. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: If you were editor of TOWN TOPICS, what changes would you make?

Where asked: Around town.

Mrs. McClure Howland, River Road, Belle Mead housewife: I don't like the format the quarter fold. I prefer it either all open or all folded. Otherwise, I get fouled up. As a matter of fact, I like TOWN TOPICS very much. As a newcomer to Princeton, I've found it very helpful.

Ross Dunn, 100 Stockton Street, student at Princeton Theological Seminary: I suppose I would classify the want ads. I may be too pragmatic and while I do enjoy browsing through them, I would, as a rule, just as soon have them classified.

Mrs. R. A. Braden, 34 Little Brook Road, housewife: I can't think of a thing, frankly. It's very satisfactory; the writing is fresh and informative. I feel it adequately reflects the community.

Eugene Cameron, 29 Pine Street, University senior: I feel Town Topics has a limited function and it fills that function very well. By that, I mean it's limited geographically and it is not trying to be a newspaper as such as much as it tries to be a community service. It usually does a pretty good job covering speakers at the University but I would like to see them highlighted a little bit more in the way of advance stories. I think they should let everyone know about it when the University gets hold of someone real interesting. Compared to some mid-western papers, Town Topics is really good. Out there, they're mostly concerned with covering who attended what card party.

Mrs. Vincent Stefanelli, 14 Carnahan Place, housewife: I would put all stories on one page because I don't like to have to flip pages to read the ending. I realize, however, this is very hard to do. Otherwise, everything is okay.

Miss Anna Stefanelli, 14 Carnahan Place, student, Bryn Mawr College: I don't like the classified section. You have to spend too much time searching for the thing you want. I do like its size; it's a comfortable paper to read.

Mrs. Alan Smith, Highway 27, substitute teacher: Why, I wouldn't make any! I think TOWN TOPICS is great! It's my favorite newspaper. I've been reading it for 20 years and I don't even live in town!

John Caruso, 105 FitzRandolph, PHS junior: They should keep all the stories in one section and all the ads in another. In Topics of the Town, for example, it'll say 'Continued on Page 12', where there will be another paragraph and then it will say 'Continued on Page 17.' I know this isn't too good an idea, because then nobody will see the ads. Otherwise, it's all right. I like the price, too!

Mrs. John A. Wheeler, 30 Maxwell Lane, housewife: I think I would have the classified ads a bit more classified, but that's the only improvement I can think of. I think its a wonderful paper. I hope nothing ever happens to it.

Miss Evelyn Wicoff, 100 Adams Drive, employee of ETS: Overall, I think the paper is handled very well. But I feel, for instance, a better job could be done on feature stories and pictures. And there is another area that bothers me: I tend to read the movie reviews and I often get a bad steer from them. The area I enjoy reading most is the write-up on University sports. I think you do a good job on that.

George Conover, Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, supervisor, industrial relations: Offhand, I wouldn't change anything. I think it's a fine paper, I really do!

Mrs. Sandra Cord, Cranbury, housewife: I like it just the way it is. I think it has a lot of news and a lot of ads. Everybody reads it for the ads. I was just wondering: do you print all the letters to the editor you get? I enjoy reading them very much.

Mrs. Bertram Sparr, 243 Ewing Street, housewife: I would classify the ads. I like to look at the ads but if I want to buy a used car, I want to be able to look under "Used Cars for Sale." I think your stories are very complete; I especially like the way you cover school news. I also like your listing of coming events.

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ROUND THE CLOCK NEVER CLOSED

Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 34

Post Office Applications should be mailed by February 9.

ANTIQUES SHOW PLANNED

By Wellesley Club. The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey is planning its eighth annual Antiques Show to be held on March 21, 22 and 23 at Princeton Day School. The theme of the show will be "Living with Collections."

About 30 dealers will be represented with specialized collections with themes ranging from old glassware, pewter and decoys to toys of the nineteenth century. The collection will be displayed against backgrounds of antique furniture

Proceeds from the show will be used for the May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund and the Wellesley Development Fund. Last year, more than $6,000 was raised for the two funds.

Mrs. Gerrish Thruber and Mrs. William A. Stuart are co-chairmen of the event. Committee chairmen include Mrs. J. C. Gulick, treasurer; Mrs. Walter G. Gibson and Mrs. Bruce M. Metzger, central; Mrs. Harry Heher Jr. and Mrs. Michael F. Spicer, food; Mrs. Hugh K. Wright, printing; Mrs. George L. Mellor Jr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Tabell, program; Mrs. Bernard Barenholtz and Mrs. A. Vail Frost Jr., publicity; Mrs. James T. Beck, staging and decorating; Mrs. George H. Hughey Jr., exhibitors; Mrs. Bryce Maxwell and Mrs. Howard S. McMorris, hostesses; Mrs. Fenn Stafford, patrons; and Mrs. Lawrence B. Webster, patron's night.

YMCA HONORED

With National Citation. The Princeton YMCA has been awarded a Certificate of Merit for 1967, 1968 and 1969 by the National Council of YMCA's. The certificate cited the Y's excellent policies and programs.

The certificate entitles the Y to participate in inter-Association formal representative sports competition. The citation is granted every three years to Associations which

—Continued On Page 38

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ONCE-A-YEAR FACTORY-AUTHORIZED
ANNUAL SALE
SAVE UP TO $100
on many magnificent and exciting models!

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• Astro-Sonic Color Stereo Theatres	$645.00	• Solid-State Television	$109.90
• Magna-Color Television	$388.50	• Quality Portable TV	$84.90
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• Big-Screen Monochrome TV	$154.90	• Solid-State Tape Recorders	$44.90
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Italian pastries every Sunday morning. Cold cuts, home-made slaw, potato salad, take-out sandwiches.
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BOWDEN'S

NEW LOCATION

1731 Nottingham Way
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Bat an Eyelash

Tried on any eyelashes lately? Stop in at Marsh's, 30 Nassau, sometime soon and see how they look. Just for size.

Marsh has a Revlon gadget which looks like a clear plastic longnette. One end is a handle, the other is eyelashes. Hold it up to your eye, curve aligned properly, and peer into the mirror to see how beguiling you can look with a hairier lid.

The Revlon lashes come in three well, grades, sort of. One is an everyday eyelash to wear to the supermarket and the laundry and places like that. Grade two is a bit furrier and grade three is really thick and glamorous for a real bash on the town.

We asked the Marsh girl whether the eyelash market is bullish at the moment and she said lashes are selling "Wow!" Then we asked what age seems to be buying them. She sized us up briefly and answered, "About your age: 25 and up."

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 27

Today, in Princeton, he designs and tailors men's clothes and uses his sharp designer's eye to combine fabric and color with regal success. He takes a dark bronze wool, for example, and makes a tuxedo jacket with black silk shawl collar, or uses a Burgundy plaid for another striking dinner jacket.

His award winning captain's jacket wears the rosette of the Custom Tailors and Designers of New York. He has adapted this jacket into a new double-breasted jacket with an overlap look; that is, the overlap is diagonal and is so slight that jacket could pass for either double or single-breasted. There are only two buttons on it and they have been set on a very slight diagonal, following the diagonal of the overlap, and matching the two buttons on each sleeve. It's a slimming and becoming cut for heavier men.

The lapels are wider, by the way: three inches. The pockets are slanting, narrowly piped, and there is no breast pocket. "I have eliminated them," Mr. Borg announces. "I like a trim look, with narrow shoulders, no breast pocket and trousers on the trim side."

This jacket might be done for you in a deep terracotta, or an interesting plaid. "Men's styles today are in a state of revolution," Mr. Borg declares. "Men are not afraid to be bold or individual today. Undergraduates used to come into my shop looking as though they wore hand-me-downs from their fathers. Today, they want to be venturesome in cut and color, and I'm all on their side."

Undergraduates, their fathers, alumni—Mr. Borg has quite a clientele, but he refuses to say who's on his list. "I do not make publicity out of old friends," he says.

Borg tailored suits are available in three price-ranges: $125 is fitted in the shop, but made elsewhere; $250 is a bit more "custom" and $350-$400 is a complete custom made suit, done entirely on the premises. Fabrics enter into price, also.

WHO WEARS THE PANTS?

I Do! Nobody has taken a poll to find out what men think about pants suits for women, but the women seem to like the idea. Just ask Stacy's, in the Lawrence Shopping Center.

Here you may buy a pants suit fitted to mood, occasion or weather. One is suavely formal, in a creamy surah-like fabric with gold and pearl buttons holding the double-breasted closing.

At the opposite end of the mood is an impertinence with bright lime eggs on while, a popover so skimpy it leaves a nice tan midriff on view, and pants below the midriff. Pants are solid lime.

The safari jacket appears in another suit. Buttons are dark brown wood on those giant patch pockets the hunters like, and partially down the front of the classic shirt-jacket as well. The fabric is rough and natural.

The yellow, white and coral houndstooth checks of another suit will remind you of the nice little skirt suits you used to wear. The jacket is long, belled and double-breasted, like everything else this spring.

Did we say "used to?" Well, some women still wear skirts and Stacy provides for them a collection of spring pastel suits right out of the candy box. We loved the pale apricot with its slightly fitted jacket, a widely crossed double-breasted cut and A-line skirt.

Rain? Well, try Stacy's collection of quilted nylon raincoats, from $45, in cream, black, cafe and a wickedly spotted leopard. The quilting may be in squares, in Aztec-like blocks of irregular rectangles, or just dizzy lines.

Misty Harbor sends along its classic raincoats in those delectable pastels again. One is a clear pink, another is yellow, and still another is aqua—most appropriate for a rainy day. Ivory and a deep natural are in the group, too. This coat has the classic rounded collar, or a pleasing mandarin cut, stitched to give it a brave front against the rain.

You could wear any of them over your new pants suit.

PRINCETONIANA: Two fifth generation Princetonians, Bobby (left) and Jimmy Field, 3-year-old twins, gaze wonderingly at the yellowed treasures of bye-gone Princeton displayed by Mrs. Herbert McAneny (left) executive director of the Princeton Historical Society; and their mother, Mrs. William S. Field, chairman of the volunteers' committee. The cartons of books, albums and mementos, brought to Bainbridge House from storage in "Rockingham" this month, form the beginning of a collection that the Society hopes will increase whenever residents sort through their attics.

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Sale 8.75* Regularly 17.50

Now's the time to try a new look. And what better way to keep it than with a permanent that gives just enough body, whether you're partial to the short, tousled look or a smooth hairdo. Cut alone, 2.50
Special on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
haircut, shampoo and style-set
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CALL 924-5300, Chantrey Beauty Salon
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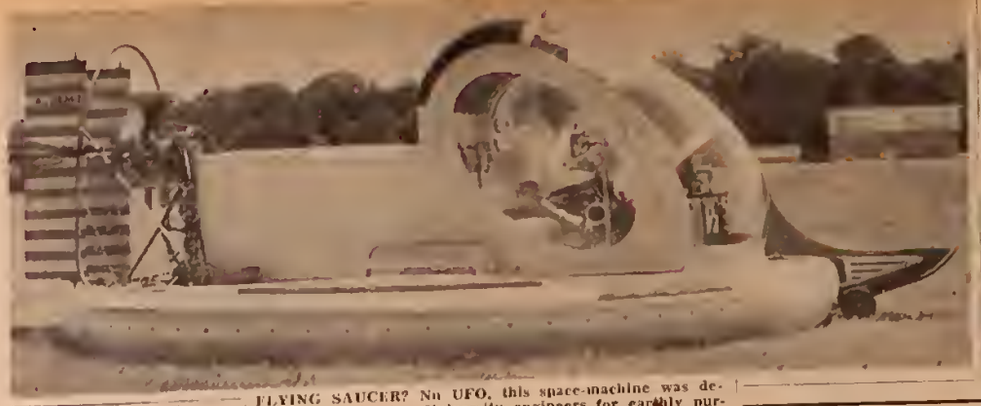

FLYING SAUCER? No UFO, this space-machine was designed by Princeton University engineers for earthly purposes. It is probably the first ever designed for cropdusting fully-grown plants. Floating on its own air cushion, the Agricultural Ground Effects Machine sprays crops with greater speed and less expense than any of the traditional methods.

GAS HEAT
REPLACE THAT OLD FURNACE NOW!
Cranbury, N. J. GILBERT A. CHENEY 395-0350

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Authorized and Bonded Agency . . . . . Est. 1947
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 35

petition and qualify for it.

The certificate signifies the Y's adherance to national YMCA standards, such as conducting a balanced and interesting physical education program with volunteer leadership, using the YMCA aquatic program, qualifying professional leadership to guide its program and operating in accordance with an effective written policy. The Princeton Y was also cited for striving to discover and meet its responsibilities.

NEW CROPDUSTER

Developed at University. A new type of cropduster developed by scientists at Princeton University may soon be giving a boost to holiday cranberry crops. Called Ag-GEM for Agricultural Ground Effect Machine, the saucer-shaped craft is believed to be the first machine designed specifically for spreading chemicals over full-grown crops.

Its developers hope that the craft, which floats over crops on its own air cushion, will combine the efficiency of hand spraying with the speed of airplane and helicopter spraying at a lower cost than either. The machine has great possibilities for New Jersey's cranberry industry, third largest in the nation, as well as other crop industries.

The machine was tested in the summer of 1965 and models are currently being constructed according to the design by Thomas E. Sweeney, a Princeton research aeronautical engineer. Plant pathologists from Rutgers University are also participating in the development of the machine.

The three-seat craft, which is 12 feet in diameter and weighs 700 pounds, is powered by two 45-horsepower engines. One engine provides the air cushion on which the vehicle travels, and the other moves it forward.

Although the experimental model cost $23,000 mass-produced versions would be considerably less expensive and would lower the cost below that of other methods. Tests show that Ag-GEM 1 does its job considerably faster than the other methods and more effectively than airplanes and helicopters. The developers hope to perfect the machine so that it will be effective as manual labor.

NEW POLICY PLANNED

For Hospital Emergency Room. Princeton Hospital is planning to place in effect a new system to handle emergencies more efficiently. Beginning this week, a panel of four experienced doctors will staff the emergency room around the clock.

The new operation will provide immediate care following accidents and sudden illnesses. The system was designed to meet the great increase in use of the emergency room.

Dr. Thomas P. Corlelyou, currently chairman of the hospital's department of general practice, will direct the panel. The other three doctors are now informing their patients of their intention to discontinue their private practices, and their names are being withheld until that is accomplished.

The four will treat all patients brought into the emergency room, as well as those who otherwise request care and do not ask for a personal physician. Patients using the emergency room will be charged two fees, one by the doctor and the other by the hospital.

Use of the emergency room has increased steadily in recent years as the population of the surrounding area has grown. Emergency visits to the Hospital last year totaled 10,314, while in 1965, the figure was 8,924.

"This new arrangement for emergency care should be a tremendous improvement in community medical service," George W. Conover, president of the Hospital's board of trustees, commented.

It was in October of last year that Dr. Richard L. Baruch, president of the Medical and Dental Staff, appointed Dr. James B. Hastings chairman of an accident dispensary study committee to determine practical new methods for improving policy in staffing the emergency room. Other members of the committee were Drs. Corlelyou, Robert Bierman, James J. Chandler, W. Pepper Constable, Robert Proctor, Archibald Sheeran and Erwin O. Hirsch. It was on a basis of their recommendations that the permanent panel system for emergency room coverage was developed.

13,695 TO COMPETE

For Wilson Fellowships. A record 13,695 students from more than 900 colleges and universities have been nominated for this year's Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, which support the graduate study of future college teachers.

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt of Mount Lucas Road, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, noted that the number represented one third of the nation's annual requirement for college teachers. Only one of every eight candidates will be awarded a fellowship.

Fifteen regional selection committees will interview the nominees this month and the winners will be announced in March. The Fellowship program has been supported for the past nine years by the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Rosenhaupt reported that the number of candidates has increased spectacularly since the beginning of the program. In 1958, there were only 5,656 nominees. The director attributed the rise to three factors: the growing interest in graduate study, the desire of college seniors to win highly competitive awards and the profession's interest in self-renewal.

TRAFFIC FLIES

In Underseily Project. Princeton engineers hope they can solve high - speed transportation problems with a new "airplane" designed to fly passengers through an underground tube. The new vehicle

—Continued on Page 40

NOTICE!
ANNUAL END-OF-YEAR CLEARANCE
Firestone
TIRES-TIRES-TIRES

Monday-Friday
8 to 3
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While getting ready to take our year end tire inventory we uncovered hundreds of tires that we must sell now. We're willing to "deal" on these tires . . . discontinued tread designs (brand new tires) . . . new car "take-offs" (many matched pairs and sets used less than 100 miles) . . . good inspected used tires (some with thousands of miles of tread remaining). We'll have these tires sorted in stacks for easy selection. Come in and pick your tires and *name your price!* No reasonable offer will be refused. Be here early for best selection.

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Open daily 9 to 6; Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

PEOPLE
In The News

Pamela Hasenzahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hasenzahl, 139 Randall Road, has been nominated to the annual publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." A senior majoring in art and education at Lake Erie College, Ill., Miss Hasenzahl is active in a variety of extra-curricular pursuits. She recently received a faculty citation for her academic performance during the fall term.

Seaman Recruit **Douglas B. Stevens Jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, 40 Bertrand Drive, has graduated from a nineweek basic course at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. He studied military subjects and lived under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first assignment.

Capt. Garrett W. Durling Jr., son of Mrs. Marie Durling, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, is a member of the team at the Air Force Space Systems Division at Los Angeles which manages the delivery and testing of defense communications satellites put into orbit at Cape Kennedy. A four-year Air Force veteran Capt. Durling is a graduate of Princeton High School and Newark College of Engineering.

Four Princeton University professors have been elected to the presidencies of national professional societies. **Dr. Colin S. Pittendrigh,** dean of the graduate college and professor of zoology, has been named president of the American Society of Naturalists.

Dr. Albert H. Marckwardt, professor of English and linguistics, was recently chosen president of the National Council of Teachers of English. The new president of the Linguistic Society of America is **Dr. William G. Moulton,** chairman of the interdepartmental committee on linguistics. **Dr. Andre Maman,** professor of French, has been elevated to the presidency of the Association of French Professors of America.

Nixon Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emlen W. Hare, Pheasant Hill Road, and **Peter F. Morse,** son of Prof. and Mrs. Marston Morse, Battle Road, have been named to the 1966 All - Star Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer Team.

The boys are students at Colorado College, Colorado Springs. Mr. Hare, a senior, is captain of the college soccer team. A junior, Mr. Morse was chosen to compete in the Olympic soccer tryouts in Chicago last fall.

Chester A. Page Jr., Cherry Valley Road, has been named assistant secretary of the Lehigh University Alumni Association, which administers the activities of 42 alumni clubs throughout the country. Mr. Page graduated from Princeton High School and studied business administration as a member of Lehigh's class of 1956.

He was associated with his father in the Burrington Hill Ski Area, Whitingham, Vt., and with a publishing firm. Before going to Vermont, he served as general manager for the Kammler Buick - Pontiac Company, Princeton.

Dr. James H. Cavanaugh, Washington, D. C., formerly a member of the administrative staff at Princeton Hospital, has been appointed assistant to the Surgeon General of the United States and director of the Office of Comprehensive Health and Planning Development. Dr. Cavanaugh will have responsibility for implementing and planning public health programs.

Henry S. Dyer, 153 Jefferson Road, a vice-president of Educational Testing Service, has been named to the national executive committee to guide Harvard University's campaign to raise $6 million for a library-research center for resources on education. The center will be opened to scholars and teachers throughout the country.

Dr. John J. McKenna, 12 Randall Road, acting superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools, has been named to the executive committee of a campaign to raise $25 million for New York University's School of Education. Dr. McKenna received his Ed D from the School in 1959.

Dr. Carl Kaysen, director of the Institute for Advanced Study, has been chosen a term trustee of the University of Pennsylvania. An economist and one - time assistant to President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Kaysen earned his B.A. from Pennsylvania in 1940. Before becoming director of the Institute last year, he was associate dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration.

William Lieberman, 73 Hemlock Circle, has been named Beverage Advertising Manager of Saturday Review and will have the magazine's New York City offices at 380 Madison Avenue as his headquarters. He had held a similar position with House Beautiful, following association with Liquor Publications, Inc. as vice-president and advertising sales manager.

Sheila Anne McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert McNeil, Lawrenceville Road, is currently serving as vice-president of the student council at Marymount College, Arlington, Va. Miss McNeil is a sophomore studying liberal arts at Marymount.

W. James Lyons, 234 Moore Street, has been awarded a certificate of appreciation by the American Physical Society for his work as chairman of a committee to revise the society's constitution. Mr. Lyons is associated with the Textile Research Institute.

— Continued on Next Page

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4½c Per 9x9 Tile	7½c Per 9x9 Tile	8 Decorator Colors	• Robertson • Wonstal • Amer. Olean
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Hopewell
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1—2200K—Fm Stereo Tuner	92.50	4625
1—2536K—FM Stereo Receiver	154.95	7550
5—HF81K—28 watt Stereo Amp.	69.95	3500
2—ST97—FM Stereo Tuner	89.95	4500
4—ST40—40 watt Stereo Amp.	79.95	4000
1—MPX99—FM Multiplex Adaptor	36.95	1850
1—HF12A—18 watt Mono Amp.	59.95	3900

. . . and many more

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WFIL 8:45 a.m.
WTTM 5:45 p.m.

REVIEWING HEART FUND PLANS: Mrs. Harry Ensminger of Skillman and George R. Sutphen III and S. Robert Conrad of Belle Mead check plans for the Somerset County Heart Association's 1967 Heart Fund drive. Mrs. Ensminger is Montgomery Township Residential chairman, and Mr. Conrad is business chairman for Hillsborough Township. Mr. Sutphen is West Area regional chairman. Solicitation starts this week to mark the beginning of Heart Month.

People In The News

—Continued from page 39

Roger Martindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Martindell, Elm Road, arrived at his room at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., last week, dripping wet from a shower, just as Choate headmaster Seymour St. John was showing around a prospective new boy and his father.

"Jack's room was right here," he said, indicating Martindell's West Wing Room 215, which John F. Kennedy had occupied while at Choate some 30 years ago. Embarrassed, Martindell apologized for the state of his room.

Surveying the disarray, the Rev. Mr. St. John commented, "I'll bet this room looked the same way 32 years ago." "I was about to say the same thing," commented the visiting father. The visitor, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, added, "Nice to meet you, Roger."

Gilbert Lea, of Portland, Me., formerly of Princeton, has been appointed to the history committee of the Bowdoin College Fathers Association. Mr. Lea's son, Thomas, is a freshman at Bowdoin.

Mary W. Brown, daughter of Mrs. George F. Brown, 287 Edgerstoune Road, has been chosen to participate in the 1967 summer program of the Experiment in International Living. Miss Brown will visit Italy. The Experiment is an educational exchange organization which supervises annually the exchange of 5,000 young people between the United States and nearly 100 other countries.

Four Princeton undergraduates have been honored for their performances on University soccer teams. Douglas D. Dilmars, 11 East Franklin Avenue, Pennington, a junior, was awarded a varsity letter. Sophomore John F. McCarthy, 269 Elm Road, was given a junior varsity letter, and George C. Mikszta, Skillman, and John A. Ritchie, Province Line Road, received freshman numerals.

Prof. Jacob Landau, 2 Pine Drive, Roosevelt, chairman of the department of graphic art at the Pratt Institute Art School, has begun a full-year sabbatical awarded under a $7,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. An accomplished artist in a variety of media, Prof. Landau is represented in dozens of galleries throughout the country, including the University's Art Museum.

Robert B. Meyner, 10 Olden Lane, former governor of New Jersey; John E. Bebout, 31 Hemlock Circle; and David W. Hirst, 3 Cleveland Circle, are among the participants in a conference to be held Saturday in Newark by the New Jersey Historical Society. Mr. Meyner will speak on "The Governor's Office since the Wilson Era.". Mr. Bebout will discuss "The Urbanization of New Jersey", and Mr. Hirst's subject will be "The Era of Woodrow Wilson".

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 38

is thought to have considerable advantages over air - cushion and wheel systems currently being tested.

The system was conceived by Marcus P. Knowlton, lecturer in aerospace and mechanical sciences at the Princeton School of Engineering and Applied Science. Mr. Knowlton and several of his students are working with a scale model of the vehicle.

Called "ram - wing," the vehicle uses the familiar principles of airplane design and includes wings, a propellor and retractable landing gear. It makes use of a phenomenon known as ground effect, caused by an interaction among plane, air and ground, which means that the plane rises most effectively nearest the ground.

While other tube transportation systems exploit this phenomenon, they do so through the "air - cushion" effect. This type of system needs two power sources, one to float the vehicle above the ground and a second to move it forward.

The new craft, making use of what engineers call the ram-wing principle, uses a single power supply. Air is forced back by the propellor and deflected to the ground by the winged shape of the vehicle, thus forcing the craft up and forward simultaneously. It would fly through the tube about a foot above the ground level.

Mr. Knowlton's project is being supported by grants of about $10,000 a year from the U. S. Naval Air Turbine Test Station in Trenton. The working model, about one sixtieth the actual size of the vehicle, is five inches high and six feet long.

The model is powered by a model airplane engine through a 600 - foot cardboard tunnel. It has reached speeds as high as 46 miles per hour in recent experiments.

Mr. Knowlton estimates that a full-size vehicle could reach speeds as high as 400 miles per hour, carrying about 70 passengers. Although he will not speculate on the cost, he believes that the system may prove less expensive than other tube systems under study.

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SPORTS
In Princeton

FORMULA UNVEILED

Tigers Win Big When Mad. A month ago, Princeton lost its only basketball game of the season to Louisville, and three days later rewrote the national standings when it upset third-ranked North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In early January, a disappointing performance against Yale in which it barely escaped with a two-point victory was followed by eye-popping fireworks against Harvard and Dartmouth. Smarting from the unkind things said about them in their sloppy showing against the Elis, the Tigers shattered four Ivy League records at Hanover.

Last Saturday in the Palestra, they all but frittered away a 20-point lead, getting welcome relief from Father Time, who shook the last grains of sand out of the hour glass to help them preserve a wholly unimpressive 70-to-66 victory over Pennsylvania. "Overall," said Coach Bill van Breda Kolff for all to read in print, "we played a stupid game."

Forty-eight hours later, on a day billed in frezied New Brunswick as "Super Monday," Princeton took on a Rutgers quintet that had visions of toppling the Orange and Black out of the nation's top ten and recording one of the sweetest victories in nearly a century of athletic rivalry with its New Jersey neighbors. The Tigers won—not by just a little, not even by enough to be convincing, but big. It was a 97-74 final—the same 23-point margin that last month was the nation's biggest average point spread between victor and vanquished.

Defense the Difference. It is intriguing when a team that scores 97 points wins impressively primarily because it sparkled defensively, but that was very much of the story. Brightest star in the Orange and Black sky was Joe Heiser, who held Bob Lloyd—the nation's third highest scorer with a 29.4 average—to 17, and only seven in the first half.

Heiser, meanwhile, finished with 19, he and Gary Walters (with 11) outscoring Lloyd and Jim Valvano, Rutgers' highly-regarded backcourt pair who had been averaging 50 points a game between them. The Scarlet guards settled for 25—exactly half their normal output. So expertly did Heiser guard Lloyd that it was the latter who fouled out with six minutes still to go.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	5	0	1.000
Cornell	4	1	.800
Yale	4	1	.800
Columbia	3	2	.600
Penn	3	2	.600
Dartmouth	1	4	.200
Harvard	0	5	.000
Brown	0	5	.000

Friday, February 3
Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Penn
Brown at Columbia
Yale at Cornell

Saturday, February 4
Harvard at Princeton
Yale at Columbia
Dartmouth at Penn
Brown at Cornell

KEEPER OF THE GATE: Regan Kerney's fine showing in the nets has been of major value to Princeton hockey team. In Tigers' last three victories, he has allowed total of only four goals to opponents.

Other Sports on Page 17

The roaring SRO crowd of 2,800, supplemented by 1,500 more watching closed circuit TV in a nearby auditorium, was treated to an action-packed ball game in which Rutgers twice rallied to keep the visitors within reach before the relentless Princeton pressure broke the contest open. The Tigers always led—by as much as 38-20 with four minutes to go in the first half—but the Scarlet cut that margin to 40-30 at the intermission.

The officiating threatened to play a major part in the outcome when both 6-9 Chris Thomforde and 6-6 Ed Hummer picked up three personals midway through the opening period. Thomforde was replaced by Robby Brown with 11:51 to go, and when Hummer drew a fourth foul just before the buzzer, van Breda Kolff broke precedent by going with both his 6-9 players during the decisive portion of the second half.

Haarlow Hot Again. High man for both teams was 6-7 forward John Haarlow, whose bee-line field goals (ten of them) and five foul shots gave him 25 points. With 13 in the first 20 minutes, he was the only Princetonian in double figures at the intermission.

Rutgers stayed close, trailing, 50-40, with four minutes gone, but three minutes later, it was 60 to 42 and little doubt left about the outcome. The crowd began to move into the gym as early as 4:30, bringing box lunches for the doubleheader that started at 6:15. Those who ate early enjoyed them — Princeton's unbeaten freshmen served up the appetizer by defeating their Rutgers counterparts, 76-62, to win their eighth straight. Jeff Petry, high school All-American, provided 28 points.

Little Opposition Expected. After having been trounced so thoroughly on their own courts last month by the Tigers, it is unlikely that either Dartmouth or Harvard will be within hailing distance of the Orange and black this weekend by the time the first half ends. The size of the score after the first 20 minutes and by game's end will depend almost entirely on

— Continued on Next Page

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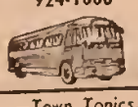

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 41

the degree of concentration Princeton shows.

In the first meetings of the teams, it was 50-19 at the half in the Harvard game and a 99 to 46 final. After 20 minutes at Hanover, Dartmouth trailed, 46-17, eventually losing by 116 to 42 in a record-rewriting orgy. Despite the home-court advantage the Tigers will have, however, any repetition of the fantastic margin over Dartmouth is unlikely.

The Indians, now 7-8 on the season, last month won their first Ivy game in two years when they edged Harvard by four points at Hanover. Joe Colgan, averaging 15 points a game, is their scoring leader. They have some height in 6-7 Gunnar Malm and 6-6 Bill Reilly but lack both a standout player and any semblance of depth.

Harvard, returning to action this weekend after being idle since mid-January, began impressively in December for a team that has only one senior on the squad but has not won a game in 1967. Its losing streak currently stands at six. Sophomore Barth Royer, 6-6, is averaging 14 points a game in Ivy play to rank among the top ten. Coach Floyd Wilson may go with Royer, three other sophomores and Captain Gene Dressler, the only senior.

WRONG-WAY STREAK

Penn Outscores Tigers, 30 to 14. With some ten minutes to go in the second half at Philadelphia, Joe Heiser contributed a three-point play that gave Princeton a 20 point lead. It was 56-36 for the Tigers, and they apparently felt the ball game was about over.

Penn, despite the fact that the nation's sixth ranked team and the clock were both against it, failed to agree. In the remaining 10 minutes, the Quakers rang up 30 points on the board, held Princeton to 14 and did not miss by much pulling the Orange and Black into a totally-unanticipated four-way tie for the Ivy title.

While only Joe Heiser, with nine field goals and six fouls for 24 points, played a top-flight game for Princeton, the principal disappointment was the second half performance of sophomore Chris Thomforde. After contributing 13 points in the first 20 minutes he was held scoreless thereafter, spending eight of the last ten minutes on the bench after being charged with his fourth personal.

Surprisingly, both of Penn's big players, 6-9 Frank Burgess and 6-10 Tom Mallison, generally a none-too-impressive pair, did well against the tall and presumably better Tigers. They combined for 28 points, exceeding their average total output by a good 65%.

Turnovers, balls lost on steals and poor foul shooting all plagued the Tigers during the evening. During the crucial minutes while Penn was rapidly eating into the Princeton lead, Robby Brown twice and Gary Walters once missed the first free throw on one-and-one situations. Fortunately for the visitors, Heiser made four foul shots under similar conditions and they combined with his last field goal to give Princeton its final six points.

SKATERS WIN A PAIR

May Extend Streak. Hopeful of extending its modest three-game winning streak to five—something a Princeton hockey team has not achieved in better than a decade—the Tiger sextet takes to the road again this weekend for games against Colgate and Dartmouth. Cornell's defending Ivy champions will be in Baker Rink next Wednesday night at 8.

Coach John Wilson's skaters will play Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y., Friday, traveling the long route to Hanover next day for a return meeting with Dartmouth. They already hold an 8-2 decision over the Green.

Two victories — one a distinct upset—were recorded by Princeton last weekend in its return to the ice after the exam break. Following a one-sided 7-0 shutout of outmanned Pennsylvania here, the Tigers bussed to Boston Saturday and upset favored Northeastern, 3 to 2. The Huskies' seven-game winning streak was snapped in the process.

Terry Peterman's four goals, two in each game, were the top achievement on offense during the weekend set. Sophomore Jerry Kearney also scored twice against Penn; which trailed, 5-0, at the end of the first period.

The rink in which the Quakers play is undersized, so much so that their passing as they come down ice is markedly week. Regan Kerney had to block only 18 shots during the evening to achieve his first shut out.

Princeton at one point was down two men, but the visitors' attack could not provide sufficient firepower to avoid the whitewash. Penn picked up a misconduct (for sassing the ref) and a major (for spearing), but can ill afford the luxury of venting its feelings when it moves into the power-packed Ivy League next season.

Peterman's two goals and one by John Ritchie, blended with fine work in the goal by Kerney, provided the margin of victory over Northeastern. The Tigers never trailed, and outshot the home team, 33 to 28.

The game was less than nine minutes old when Peterman got his first, a ten-footer on which assists went to John Baker and Captain Gordie Gladman. They took a 2-0 lead in the second period on John Ritchie's 30-foot slap shot. Northeastern narrowing the margin before the period ended with its first goal of the evening.

Princeton was short-handed 27 seconds into the third round, but defenseman Tom Rawls fed Peterman, who circled the Huskies' cage and beat the goalie with a backhand flip from ten feet out.

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Cornell	3	1	6
Harvard	3	1	6
Princeton	2	1	4
Yale	2	1	4
Brown	1	3	2
Dartmouth	0	4	0

Saturday, February 4
Princeton at Dartmouth

Wednesday, February 8
Cornell at Princeton
Brown at Yale

Northeastern applied intense pressure for the remainder of the game, scoring at 14 03 but failing to produce the equalizer.

The Tigers lost Ritchie on a misconduct with 11 minutes to go and had two penalties called against them in the last six minutes. Kerney contributed a number of fine saves during this stretch to preserve the victory, Princeton's first in this series since 1962.

PHS PLAYS BEST GAME

But Loses 46-44. Playing its most balanced game of the season, the Princeton High School basketball team was only 41 seconds away from recording a well-deserved upset Friday over Ewing, Ilome team Ewing won, 46-44.

Only five games remain for the beleaguered Little Tigers —all of them stiff opponents. Friday evening at 8, in its next to last home appearance, PHS will entertain Steinert. Tuesday evening at 8, coach Tony Borzok's eagers will be at Trenton High School.

Neither Trenton (9-8) nor Steinert (7-7) is in the midst of an outstanding season, but both teams seem to have too much for PHS which has displayed little offense this year. Each has recorded victories over PHS earlier this winter.

Three-fourths of the Steinert team is Don Hess. In the first meeting between the two teams, Hess scored a career high of 41 points. A better

— Continued on Next Page

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PDS BASKETBALL TEAM: Members of the Princeton Day School basketball team, seated from left: Rick Ross, John Yereen, Tom Spalo, co-captain Bill Rigot, co-captain Craig Page, Frank Andrews and Bob Raines. Standing are Coach Dan Barren, Jerry King, Charles Simmons, Ed Cole, Bob Spears, Andrew Fishmaun Clyde Measey and Gilbert Farr manager. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 42

balanced team than Steinert. Trenton toyed with PHS earlier on its way to an 81-54 win.

Frangos Puts PHS Ahead. To return to that heartbreaker against Ewing. The sequence in the final decisive minute of play was this: with 43 seconds to go, Jeff Frangos hit with a short jumper after grabbing a rebound to put PHS in front, 44-43.

The Blue and White seemed to be home clear, when with 10 seconds left, Ewing's Scott Stoner, playing for one good shot, was called for an offensive foul on Tom Wood under the basket. Ewing went into a full court press.

Ewing's Chip Cregar intercepted Princeton's first throw-in and drove in for a layup to give the home team a 45-44 edge. Then, as Marty Hines attempted to put the ball in play for PHS for a last shot, his long, arched pass hit an overhead girder. That gave Ewing possession.

With three seconds to go, Thom Yoder fouled Bob White of Ewing in an attempt to get the ball back. However, White converted the free throw with one second to go to make it a 46-44 final.

Despite the outcome, it was Princeton's finest game. This time, Borzok made no substitions, partly because three players—Rich Volz, Alan Moring and Bob Upchurch—were sidelined with the flu. Yoder, Hines, Frangos (all juniors), Wood and Jeff Bullock played the entire game.

Yoder excelled for the losers, making 16 points and topping his previous high by two. Most of his points were from outside the key where he was popping them in all night.

Wood dipped from a 33-point performance in his previous start to nine against Ewing, but he was a standout on defense. He grabbed 12 rebounds and held Ewing's big man, Chuck Worthington, to 12 points. The ill-fated Hines added 11 and Frangos, seven.

The game was evenly fought throughout. After the first quarter the score was tied 14 all. Ewing took a two-point lead into the locker room but PHS came back to grab a similiar lead, 37-35, at the three-quarter mark. The defeat was Princeton's 11th; it has won five.

Through 16 games, Wood leads all PHS scorers by a considerable margin with 230, a 14.4 average. Volz has 145, Bullock 104, and Hines 103.

PDS TEAMS IDLE

During Exam Break. The basketball and hockey teams at Princeton Day School have been inactive since January 20 because of school examinations.

Coach Dan Barren's quintet will next entertain George School Friday and Montclair Academy on Wednesday. Both games will start at 4 at the PDS gym. The Blue and White squad was scheduled to resume Wednesday at Rutgers Prep.

The hockey team will take to the ice again with back-to-back contest, facing Taft School on Friday and Kent School Saturday. Both games will be away.

PHS SKATERS LOSE, 5-2

Wissahickon Here Saturday. That string of victories belonging to the Princeton High School hockey team ended at four when the South Orange Hockey Club defeated the visiting Little Tigers Thursday, 5-2. The victors own two of the five defeats suffered this season by the Blue and White.

Coach Pete Cook offered no alibis. "On this particular day, they were just stronger than we were," he said. He added, however, that he felt the play of his team on Thursday was "a little too casual."

PHS led 1-0 in the first period on Bobby Linder's goal Paul Rice assisting. The two then reversed roles to score Princeton's lone other goal, Rice scoring on an assist from Linder.

A new contest has been inserted into the schedule, Cook reported. The Ridgewood All-Stars, a hockey club from north Jersey, will oppose the Little Tigers Friday evening at 7:15 at the new Princeton Day School rink.

On Saturday, PHS will engage Wissahickon in a return match. That contest will be held at Baker Rink, starting at 1. Wissahickon won the first meeting, 8-4.

PHS MATMEN LOSE

Wrestle at Hopewell Friday. Two schools still in the process of getting their feet wet in wrestling will clash Friday afternoon.

Princeton High School will travel to Pennington for a 4 p.m. match with the Bulldogs of Hopewell Valley Central High School. It was originally set for last Friday but was postponed because of Friday's severe rainstorm.

On Wednesday, the Little Tigers will be at South Brunswick. In both meets, the Jayvee teams will wrestle as well.

Last week, PHS lost to its neighborhood rival, The Hun School. The score was 23 to 22. After the match, coach Tom Murray reported a spectator came up to him and said: "You have to get a license to lose like that; it's illegal."

If baseball is a game of inches, then wrestling is a contests of seconds. For example, in the next to last match, Murray reported that Ken Grob, Princeton's 178-pound entry, was leading his opponent by three points with only nine seconds to go. However, in those remaining seconds Grob was reversed and pinned.

"We could have iced it right there," said Murray. "Ken just ran out of gas."

Final Match Close. The final match, on which the outcome of the entire meet hung, was just as close. There, two former football linemen collided.

Representing PHS was 200-lb. Rick Sisco, an outstanding guard on the Little Tiger eleven. His opponent was 245-lb. Duke Chute, standout tackle for the Johnny Huns. Chute won, 2-1.

The match was a surprise to Murray in that he had thought PHS would do well in the upper weights and would be less effective in the lower divisions. The reverse was true.

In the 168-lb. class, Marty Heltner, who Murray felt would be a "sure winner," lost a decision. In the 157-lb. level, Stu Bell of PHS was pinned. Both boys have been effective for the losers this year. In all, PHS surrendered 16 points in its last four matches.

Elsewhere, PHS was more impressive. After taking the 106 pound class by forfeit (five points), PHS won decisions in the 115-lb., 130-lb. and 154lb. divisions. These were the work of Hank Wilkinson, Sam Procaccini and Ross Bayer. Nick Arcaro engineered Princeton's only pin in the 148-lb class.

In a jayvee meet, PHS walloped the Hun junior varsity, 35 to 6. "We've got a lot of depth," said Murray. "We lose only three seniors—Sisco, Grob and Bell—so the next couple of years look pretty good to us."

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 43

HUN WINS, LOSES

In Penn-Jersey Play. A fine 56-45 victory over Solebury Saturday by Hun was offset by an 81-70 loss to Perkiomen last week. Both were outings in the Penn-Jersey Basketball League, where Hun is now 3-4.

Although still not out of contention, Hun is in a precarious position in the league. At the moment, Moorestown is in first place with a 4-0 mark, followed by Bryn Athyn, 4-2; Solebury, 4-3; and Pennington, 3-3. However, with the exception of Solebury, Hun will play every other league member once more—five in all—and as Hun coach Dave Leete has often pointed out, anything can happen in the topsy-turvy Penn-Jersey circuit.

In its second meeting with Solebury, this one held at the Princeton Seminary gym, Hun got off to a shaky start. Halfway through the first period, the visiting Spartans led, 11-4.

"When we started to shoot well and everything went our way," commented Leete. A 19-9 second quarter helped the Red and Black turn the game around.

Freshman Mike Maguire enjoyed the best game in his brief career, connecting on a game-high total of 24 points. He was backed by teammate Don Silverson's 12. Karl Harter had eight. The win atoned for an earlier loss this season to Solebury.

Small Court Blues. Last week, Leete reported his team had a hard time adjusting to the small court of Perkiomen, located in Pennsburg, Pa. Four days before, Hun had performed well in the spacious, new PDS gymnasium. (Leete added that Perkiomen is building a new gym which will be ready in time for next season.)

Hun's problems were compounded by a poor, 30% shooting effort. Fourty-four of Hun's 70 points were the work of Mark Short, Silverson and Maguire. They scored 18, 14, and 12 respectively.

BOWLING NOTES

Baldino Rolls 655. A final 243 pushed Joe Baldino to a 655 series last week in the Nassau League where Bill Whatley also had a final 243 for a 621 series.

Nick Sculerati opened with a 246 but fell off to a 182-176 for a 604 effort. In single games, Ron Maddalon has 235 and George Kirby and Earl Wilbur each 220. Val Ranallo had 218-211, but most likely the happiest bowler in the league failed to reach the 200 level. Ken Wible had a 190, highest game of his one year career and virtually out of sight of his 126 average.

There were changes aplenty in the standings. Cifelli Electric and Princeton Aviation now share the top spot with 20 points each, displacing last week's leader, Italian American Sportsmen Club. Tiger Garage is second with 18, ISAC third with 16 and Bear Brook Tavern next with 14.

In the Three-Man Classic League, Dick Wyckoff had three 192 games for which he will receive triplicate award from ABC. Scoring honors went to Vick Wyszynski who worked the pins for a 219-178-236 — 634 series. Guido Zinetti had a pair of 212s on his way to 606 and Bill Dunible had a middle game of 223 for a final 604.

Dick Fowler and Mike Basile each had 225s. The highest single game, however, was Val Ranallo's 240, while Frank Maddalon was a consistent 202-203, as was Pete Lebkuecher, 201-202.

Colonial Restaurant still leads second-place Procaccini Construction by a 41-33 margin. Decker's Dairy (30) and Farr Hardware (29) trail.

Nassau Del clung to its slim lead in the B League. It leads Balestrieri Construction by two points and has a six-point margin over Renwick's, Stefanelli's and Princeton Del. The latter three are tied with 14 each.

Games of 200 or more were common. Bill Bathle leveled the most pins — 653 on games of 158-231-264 (Had he maintained his progress, his fourth game would have been near 300). Frank Hoffman sandwiched a sizzling 266 game with 180 and 163 for 609, while Harry Kahny had 224-181-203 —608. High single games: Jim Kahny, 230; Bill Penelli, 224; Bill Murphy, 221; Nick Sculerati, 221; and Larry Golden, 220; Eleven others rolled 200 or higher.

Mercer No. 3 regained the lead from Princeton No. 1 with which it was tied for first place in the Tri-County Firemen's League. No 1 dropped into a three-way tie for second, with Kingston and Dutch Neck two points back.

Collectively, the firemen were somewhat cool. Bill Whatley's 222 was high, followed by Harry Kahny's 214 and Frank Stofko's 212. Bill Davall had 210 and Paul Teresky 192-193.

The Blue Angels high school league tightened considerably with the tailend Exports and King Pins sweeping all games from the two front-runners. Taps still leads with 24 points with the Hi-Lo's and the other two teams all even at 20 each.

Tom Wood rolled 204, Mike Skillman, 201, Stew Bell, 177, Jim Silvester, 171, and Ken Grob, 170.

In the Business Women's League, Elaine Bartolino posted a 199, 89 pins over her average. Sarah Huneycutt rolled 196, Lillian Burrough 188-170 (505) and Barbara Gilliland 180-180 (519). Mella Cruser had 176, Gail Echevarria 174 and Diane Fowler, 173. Miss Huneycutt converted the difficult 6-7-10 split.

Team standings find Buccl Builders still in front with 16 points. Bunched two points back are MacKenzie Realty, Balestrieri Construction, Ireno's Day Nursery, and University Cleaners.

9,844 Deer Killed

The Department of Fish and Game has announced a total of 9,844 deer were killed in New Jersey during the 1966 season; 380 were bagged in Mercer County, including 91 by bow and arrow. The kill was the third highest on record for the state, exceeded only in 1959 and 1961, when more liberal regulations prevailed.

By season, 5,938 antlered bucks were taken during the regular firearm season, December 5 to 10; 75 were shot during the concurrent hunter's choice season in parts of five metropolitan counties; 2,504 were tallied on the one-day special permit season on December 17, and a record 1,327 were taken during the five-week- bow-and- arrow season.

Other statistics: more than 5,000 bucks have been shot every year since 1960, two bears were bagged in Sussex County during the firearm season; and the largest number of deer killed was in Hunterdon County, where 1,634 were bagged, and the smallest number, 2, was in Union County.

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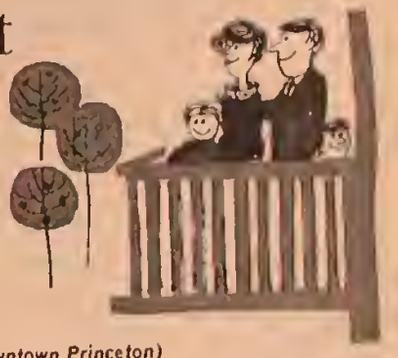

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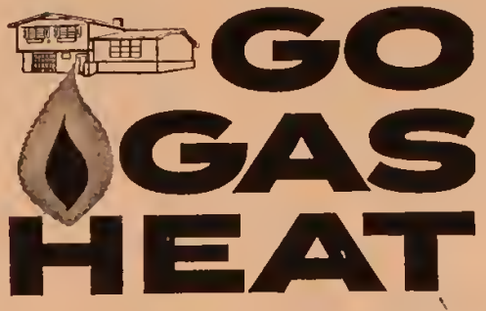

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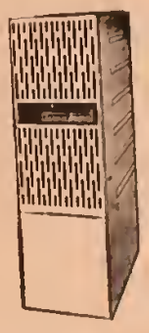

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PAGES 18-24, 45-51

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5-19-tf

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1-5-tf

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: Private or group instruction in your home or studio, beginners welcome Phone Don Wible, 921-7161, any time. 1-12-tf

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available to care for your children in your own home while you take that long week-end or postponed vacation Will also babysit on day or evening basis, but prefer longer term assignments Tel. 921-2318. 8-11-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 18-24, 45-51

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY wanted by an established exclusive dress shop Please write stating age and qualifications to Box X 35, Town Topics.

NEEDED: Household help for family and some companionship for young woman partially disabled Own transportation essential. 466-2905.

HELP WANTED: Short order cook, part-time or full-time. Closed Thursdays. Viedl's, Princeton, 924-0358.

BALLET FOR PROFESSIONAL DANCERS at Aparri School of Dance The new evening course in the Adult Division for professional dancers and teachers. Ballet master — Roland Guerard, star of the Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo New term begins January 24 Telephone Mila Gibbons, Director, 924-1822. 1-5-tf

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Slip Covers — Draperies

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8-19-tf

PART-TIME SECRETARY wanted for small Nassau Street engineering company on permanent basis No shorthand required, but typing neatness and accuracy are of utmost importance. 4 to 5 days per week, flexible morning hours For personal interview, please call 924-0552. An equal opportunity employer. 2-2-2t

WILL BABY SIT IN MY HOME by the day, week or month. Large, completely fenced in yard, play room for rainy days. Please call 924-0383.

GIRL FRIDAY to the director of research foundation wanted. Responsibilities include typing and shorthand, some bookkeeping and research. Call 924-0246.

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1-19-2t

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Nine Mercer Street

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RURAL ATMOSPHERE surrounds this charming, one floor home in the Township. Gracious living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, modern kitchen. Four bedrooms and 2 baths or two bedrooms, bath and separate apartment. Good basement. **$49,500**

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL in Braeburn on wooded lot sloping to brook. Excellent floor plan includes step-down living room, separate dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, study, family room, lavatory, screened porch. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. 2-car garage. **$55,000**

WESTERN SECTION — gracious Town House in the Borough. Six bedrooms, 3½ baths. library.

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MARKET RESEARCH TRAINEE
Opportunity for young man or woman to learn diversified phases of market and opinion research College graduate, experience not necessary, submit complete resume with present salary and requirements to Box X-28, Town Topics 1-26-tf

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TWO GRADUATE STUDENTS, Humanities ,seek 3rd to share large apartment 2 blocks, Firestone 921-2399 between 6-7 p.m

SALESLADY WANTED; Full-time or part-time. Good starting salary, five day week, apply The Fabric Center, 23 Witherspoon Street 921-2294 2-2-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 18-24, 45-51

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper for several days per week. Prefer Princeton resident with transportation and references. Added opportunity for clerical work for right person. English speak/read. 924-9174 after 5:30 p.m. 1-19-tf

HELP WANTED: Mature man, 20 years or over, learn a trade while earning a good salary. Aptitude in wood working helpful. Farrington's Music Center, Route 1 Circle, Penns Neck, 452-2659. 1-19-tf

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WANTED: CASHIER & HOSTESS, experienced. Please call 921-2798, Lahiere's Restaurant. 12-15-tf

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT needs week-end work. Call 896-1886 after 6 1-5-tf

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GROWING FAMILY? . . . in a very pleasant neighboring community, here is a large house (red shingles with white shutters and trim) that has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the ground floor, and a fully insulated second floor, with plumbing and heating ducts installed, which can easily be finished into 2 more bedrooms and bath when needed. At present, the house now has entry hall, carpeted living room and dining area, large modern kitchen with breakfast space, and family room with fireplace. Very liberal terms available to a qualified buyer. City water and city sewer. (Sole agent) $31,000

NEW COLONIAL . . . on an acre outside Princeton, with a view of the river, the house has living room, dining room, family room, kitchen and powder room on first floor. Second floor: master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 3 more bedrooms and bath. We believe this to be one of the best buys in the entire Princeton area, and strongly urge you to consider it before making up your mind $38,900

TEN BEDROOMS . . . just outside Princeton, an old Victorian house with lofty shade trees and more than an acre of land, has been transformed into a wonderful place to live. The old part of the house has center hall, living room and dining room (both with fireplaces), breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Third floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. The new part, built in 1957, has central air-conditioning, and provides a huge paneled family room, master bedroom with dressing room and bath, a second bedroom and bath. Upstairs: 3 more bedrooms, 1 bath and laundry room. This all adds up to 10 bedrooms and 5 baths, and beyond all doubt, makes this property just about the nicest place for a big family which has come on the market in recent times. Immediate possession. (Sole agent) $55,000

TOWN HOUSE . . . right on Stockton Street, in the Borough, it has a wide entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, library, maid's room and bath, powder room . . . and a very up-to-date kitchen, recently done over, with lots of cabinets, electric dishwasher, disposal — everything that a perfect kitchen should have, and everything in perfect condition. Upstairs, sitting room with fireplace (this could also be a bedroom), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor: 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Outdoors: an inviting garden with flagstone terrace, and many huge old shade trees. This is a Victorian masterpiece, over a century old, which has been restored and decorated in excellent taste. If you have long been dreaming of moving your family into a house so big, and so beautiful, that even grandfather would have been proud to call it home . . . here is real opportunity. (sole agent) $85,000

RENTALS . . . furnished apartment, Borough, 2 bedrooms $212
Rural, on 30 acres, modern 4 bedroom Colonial. Maid's room & bath $425
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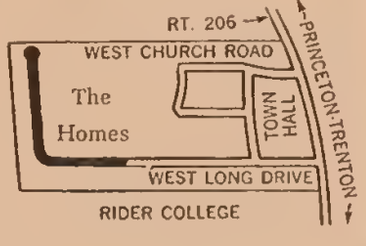

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This new circulator-humidifier literally fills a room with comfort. It operates a continuing cycle of gentle circulation, proper humidification, and thorough filtering. The new Model 255 is relatively small, and attractively styled.

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WE NOMINATE

Robert Henry Dicke, a leading and highly inventive physicist, who this week returns to TOWN TOPICS' cover on the basis that so much of modern physics rests on such a small platform of observation that he is disturbed. Over the weekend, before an audience of theorists and experimenters drawn from as far as India, Japan and the Soviet Union, the 50-year old Dicke suggested that his findings, if true and correctly interpreted, would invalidate Albert Einstein's general theory of relativity — a conclusion which would topple the foundations of modern physics and would actually place the superstructure of physics on a much firmer base.

It was Dicke's conclusion, supported by some four months of daily usage of a combination optical and photoelectric telescope in a "shack" just east of Palmer Memorial Stadium, that the sun is oblate, or flattened, at its poles. The effect of this flattening is sufficient, he said, to explain a significant portion of the orbital behavior of Mercury, the planet closest to the sun, without recourse to relativity. It had been the conformity of Mercury's orbit to Einstein's predictions that was a chief pillar of the theory, first published in 1916, the year that Dicke was born in St. Louis, Missouri.

Described by a collaborator as being "unusual among scientists today" because he is "a theoretician and experimentalist," Dicke, in an age when much physical research requires multi-million-dollar accelerators and other expensive pieces of equipment, has designed and used relatively simple apparatus to carry forward "exquisitely precise studies of the basic assumptions of science." One example was his test of the principle that the gravitational acceleration of different objects is independent of their composition, while two years ago Dicke and his associates helped prove that, if the universe was born in the explosion of a primordial fireball, radiation from the "big bang" is detectable in radio waves from space.

Dicke's interest in instrumentation has led him to innovations useful far beyond the reaches of experimental physics. Dr. Charles H. Townes and Dr. Arthur L. Shawlow, who are generally accredited with inventing the laser, a device producing an incredibly bright beam of light, have acknowledged that Dicke conceived of an essential feature of the device long before they did. This feature is a pair of mirrors, one semi-transparent, facing each other from the ends of the tube in which light is produced. Dicke applied for a patent on infra-red laser in 1956 — two years before the Townes-Shawlow patent application became a matter of record.

A consultant to industry and government, Dicke received his bachelor's degree with the Princeton Class of 1939, after having transferred to Princeton from the University of Rochester where he amazed his professors, and the nation, by being the only one of 10,000 college students in the country to submit a perfect paper in a country-wide physics test. During World War II, after he had earned his doctorate in nuclear physics at Rochester, Dicke worked with a radar research team at M.I.T. and from Cambridge moved to Princeton in 1946, becoming the Cyrus Fogg Brackett Professor of Physics a decade later.

For sharing with others his sense of excitement in man's unending search for new knowledge; for his continuing investigations of the most intriguing problem of modern science, the nature of the universe; for ranking among the world's most stimulating men of science; he is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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